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FOOTING BEFORE TAK-ING STEP.

## CONGRESS TARDY

Inaction on War Debt Funding Causes Delay in Compensation.

## By DAVID LAWRENCE.

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Washington. — President. Harding will decline to give his approval to will decline to give his approval to any soldier bonus proposal which does not provide a sure means of raising the money. And at the moment the president gives the impression that it would be a mistake to assume that enough money will be forthcoming on the allied war debt to pay the

onus.

The president's attitude toward the onus as revealed at the White House onus as revealed at the White House



truth of the mat-ter is that Mr. Harding turned the tables on

on the allieu war door payments possi-ble even to talk about getting money from the allies when congress is de-laying the passage of bill which au-thorizes a commission of five to nego-tiate with foreign governments on the Wants Funding Bill.

In other words, if congress will arry up and pass the funding bill en some clear idea may be obtained expected from the aniest time, not a single thing has been done toward fixing a time for the payment of either interest or principal. No private business would allow an immense debt to run along without even a promissory noto fixing the dates of payment. Both the president and the secretary of the treasury have pleaded with Congress to pass the bill. The house has acted favorably but the senate has failed to put the measure through. The agitation for a soldier bonus may have the effect of forcing action on the funding bill though Mr. Harding himself is careful to retrain from promising approval of the bonus bill even if he has the power to fund (Continued on page 10) (Continued on page 10)

## L. Gordon Will Be Candidate to Succeed Hall

Madison-Launcelot A. Gordon, Stevens Point, assistant secretary of state, is being spoken of here as the probable candidate for secretary of state on the La Follette progressive republican ticket at the next campaign, should Elmer S. Hall, present secretary, determine to enter the race for congress in the ninth district. It is not believed Bruce took his eccurately determine to enter the race for congress in the ninth district. It is considered probable that he will soon announce his intention of running for the position now held by Congressman Classon.

The progressives are said to be desirous of having a former service man on their ticket, and many believe that Gordon who served overseas with the American expeditionary forces, will be accepted. He is regarded as the leader among the younger members of the La Foliette wing of the party.

Besides being assistant secretary of slate. Gordon is on the executive since Gordon is on the executive miltte, and is president of the Young Feople's Luther league.

Teople's Luther league.

# Armed Men Shoot Three Belfast Women

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Helfast—Three women were shot, one fatally, by armed men who knocked at their houses here Wednesday night. A woman who was shot Sunday died Wednesday.

FILES BANKRUPTCY PETITION [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwankee—Hyman Colfen, an Oshkosh merchant. Thursday filed a petition in bankruptey in which he listed his liabilities at \$7.086. He gave the value of his assests as \$4.036, and said that \$276 worth were exempt.

DIES AT AGE OF 80

Green Bay—Mrs. Joseph Cormier, 80, mother of George J. Cormier. Brown county highway commissioner, died at a hospital here Thursday morning. Funeral services will be held Saturday.

The following classified ad inserted in the Gazette columns sold some pure bred Duroe gilts for Arthur Hodge of Route 8 recently. Have you some hogs or other stock for sale? You can reach numerous buyers through the usa of classified ads. Call 77 either phone at once and order your ad inserted.

Here is the ad that put it over for Mr. Hodge:

PURE BRED Duroe gilts for sale. 3008-R11.

Major Opie Denies Shooting Yankee Soldier in France



Maj. Hierome Opic, indicated by arrow, listening to testimony presented before senate investigating committee.

# Despondent Man Kills Himself at N. W. Ry. Station

Stopping off in Janesville on his way to Sparta from Deloit. Lester Bruce, 30, of Viroque, committed suicide by tearing loose his brains with a builet from a small 22 calibre revolver. The deed was committed in the teller adjoining the men's waiting toom at the local Chicago & Northwestern passenger depot at 2.30 Thursday mounting.

Northwestern passenger depot at 9:30.
Thursday morthing.
With biloody streaming from the wound in the right side of his head about three inches back of the temple. Bruice lapsed into unconsciousness and was rushed to Mercy hospital in the police ambulance where he died two hours later.
The young man was evidently despondent over his health. He left the following note, scribbled on a Rock Island time table:
Don't you blame dad for this.
Every fellow has his chances.
It's my own fault."

Father on Way Here

## Father on Way Here

Finding papers in his pockets leading to the belief that his home was in Viroqua, police wired the First National bank there. An hour later a reply was received stating that the man's father, Elmer Bruce, had started for Janesville. It was explained that the young man had created started for Janesville. It was ex-plained that the young man had er-ratic ways and that he had been re-

seized all the man's personal effects.

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Hought Ticket in Beloit
Investigation revealed that the
young man had bought his ticket to
Sparta in Beloit, Wednesday, He
probably had planned to ride to
Sparta and then south to Viroqua.

A check book on the First National
bank of Viroqua showed deposits aggregating about \$300, all but 17
cents of which had been withdrawn.
The last withdrawn! was on Dec. 31,
1921, in a check for \$200 made payable to himself. This was cashed at
Harvard, Ill., according to advices

# GINSENG DEALER

Jury: Operated in Wisconsin.

Chicage—Charles C. Dodge, alias George Jennings, arrested Wednesday charged with using the mails to defraud, was held to the federal grand jury in bonds of \$1.500 when arraigned before United States Commissioner Glass Thursday.

Dodge is said to have corresponded with recovery of cipsons and colden with recovery of cipsons and colden

with growers of ginseng and golden seal, telling them he was on the mar-ket for large quantities. After his orders were filled, ha resold the herbs and, when creditors became too pressing, would disappear to open up business elsewhere.

and Chicago Pharmacal company

## Food Prices Drop Sharply *During* 1921

Washington—Retail food prices in 10 principal cities in the United States decreased 12 to 18 per cent in the 12 months ending December 15, last, the bureau of labor statistics of the department of labor announced the department of abor amounted Thursday, Milwaukee's decline was 1.5 per cent. The bureau's figures show that prices prevailing last month in 13 of the cities from which 1913 statistics were available had in-creased since that year from 23 to 50 per cent.

# BELOIT DRUGGIST

found "not guilty." following a trial students.
before Judge George Grimm In the Dissolve Injunction
Belott municipal court on x charge of Dissolve Injunction
illegal sale of intericants. Els arrest

Against Rea

1921, in a check for \$200 made pays able to himself. This was cashed at Harvard, Ill., according to advices received by the police from the Viroqua bank.

From his dress it appears that Bruce was a laboring man. He was attifud in a gray mackinaw, old blue hat, blue shirt, work trousers and hat, blue shirt, work trousers and han shoes.

The body was removed to Ryan's undertaking rooms to await the arrival of the parents.

Heave the first of the legal sale of intoxicants. He was made following testimony by several that they obtained port wine from a druggist dissolved the injunction issued by was alleged by the state a legal sale could not have been made on the defective liquor order. Several students osting on the prescription.

The defense held that all the sales. Thomas O. Masqu, former board made by the druggist were legal. Thomas O. Masqu, former board made by the druggist were legal.

# GENERAL AMNESTY GRANTED IRISH BY POLITICAL OFFENDERS WILL BE RELEASED FROM PRISON

1,010 AFFECTED De Valera Summons Faction Griffith Starts New Gov-

ernment Machinery. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London—King George has granted general amnesty "in respect to political offenses committed in Ireland prior to the operation of the truce last. July." It was announced Thursday. The release of prisoners will begin at once.

The text of the proclamation, which was lasted by Winston Churchill, secretary of the colonies, reads:

"The king has been pleased," at the moment when the provisional Irish government is due to take office; to grant general amnesty with respect to all offenses committed in Ircland from political motives, prior to the operacin motives, prior to the operacin cal motives, prior to the operation of the trues, July 11, last, of the release of the prisoners to which amnesty applies, will

to which innects applies begin forthwith.

"It is the king's confident hope that this act or oblivion will all in powerfully and bring relations of friendship and good will between the peoples of Great Britain and Ireland."

1,070 Are Affected

nin and Ireland."

1,010 Are Affected
Figures given out in Dublin in anticipation of the amnesty proclamation, showed that 1,810 persons, who probably would come under the classification of political prisoners, were still insconfinement. This number includes 20 persons charged with murder, 121 with attempted murder.

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# Tot Dies as Home Burns

which destroyed their home here Thursday morning.
According to the father, he and the girl were breakfasting when he left to get his daughter a pair of stockings. When he returned the room was ablaze.
Efforts to reach the girl proved unsuccessful.

## *Battleship* Rules Argued at Conference [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington.—A difference of opin-ion regarding rules of the disposition of proscribed battleships remained to when they resumed final revision of dice and roulette tables. Brothers | ment on this point was expected without prolonged debate, however, and with the entire text of the treaty proper already virtually approved and the first of the treaty annoxes, embodying replacement chart, disposed of the delegation heads hoped to have the treaty completed and ready for public discussion at a plenary session Saturday or Monday. out prolonged debate, however

### SUICIDE'S ESTATE TO CITY AND SCHOOL

Stevens Point.—A gift of \$10,000 to the city of Stevens Point and the establishment of a \$10,000 trust fund for the State Normal School here, the remainder of her estate being bequenthed to W. E. Fisher, are the main previsions of the will of Mrs. Amanda Coerke, filed here. The will of the state is approximately

Amanda of the estate is approximately \$35,000.

Mrs. Goerke committed suicide at her home, New Year's day, by turning on the gas jets in a kitchen

FOUND NOT GUILTY The provision establishing a trust fund for the normal school stipulates the interest be loaned, withmerritt Bach, Beloit druggist, was out interest, to worthy and needy

# Review Number Will Cheer You

Did you think that 1921 was a bad year? Well, you were entirely mistaken. When you read the Gazette's annual review number Saturday evening you will find that in spite of pessimism and dark forebodings with tional geography has been more prosperous than right here in Southern Wisconsin with the dairy interests and the versatility of industry. If you want to know what has been accomplished in the past 12 months get a copy of the Annual Review number of the Gazette. It will be out Saturday. Ordealer. Saturday's Gazette will also be the usual excellent newspaper with all the regular features.

# "Harry Donelson" Identified Member of Janesville Tank Corps by His Wife

BOOZE RAMPANT, SAYS GOVERNOR.

WIDE OPEN Rangers and Troops to Govern Oil-Mad Texans as

Officers Fail. Austin, Tex.—Martial law at Maxin, Tex., and the surrounding oil fields was proclaimed Thursday by Gover-

m. Thursday under the proclama-ion which specifies justice precincts number four in Limestone county and number five in Freestone. Brigadier General Jacob F. Wolters, Houston, will assume command at Mexic and has power to call on such Texas Na-

has power to call on such Texas Na-tional; and forces as may be neces-sary to enforce the law.

Texas rangers have been on duty in the Mexia oil fields since Saturday when, in co-operation with other of-ficers, they inaugurated a "clean up"

Local officers at Mexia, the governor said. "are either unable or unwilling to maintain and enforce the
law," and there is "imminent danger
of insurrection, tumuit, riot and
breach of the peace."
No troops had been ordered mobilized early Thursday, it was said here.
Great Oil Boom
Meyla's spectacular growth from

Mexin's spectacular growth from a sleepy farming town of 3,000 in October, 1921, to a bustling city of 30,000 persons today, was the result of one of the

Six solid miles of new derricks, drillers outfils, tents and wooden buildings are spread over the once

open prairie.

According to reports gambling and drinking hulls, filled with dancing girls, and where "red" and "corn" whiskey might be purchased openly, were onen every night. At the winter garden, the most fourtishing of these, it was said, fortunes were lost over night at the discount replace tables.

TROOP OF CAVALRY IS ORDERED TO OIL TOWN
Austin, Tex.—Headquarters troop
56th cavalry, Texas National guard,
located at Brenham was ordered to
partein for Mexh Thursday. Mafor Charles Crawford, assistant adjutant general, said the troop of 40
men will leave Brenham Thursday
afternom and should arrive at Mexia shortly after midnight.

Dady, president, John P. Cullen, W.
Dady, president; John P. Cullen,
vice president and Alexander Matheson, cashier.

# Believe Clue to Eagle Bank Bandits Found

[STEGIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Pagte.—Wankesha county authorities believe they have a clue which will lead to the arrest of the men who robbed the Bank of Engle here, Sept. 29. On the partial description of the three men, as given by Engle citizens, members of the posse which the bandits evaded, Sheriff Keebier, Wankesha, believes them to be three-ex-convicts.

waukesnal believes them to see the ex-convicts.

The men who are sought are Robert Sullivan, alias "Boston Bobbie," alias Robert Devine, David Driscoil, and Charles Rogers, alias Thomas Morgan. Driscoil is said to be about 52 years cid and Rogers, 65. All three have served time in Waupun for burdleys and left three to 1916. Inferious and left three to 1916. glary and left there in 1916. Information asking for their arrest has been sent to police authorities of the principal cities in the country. The men were identified from photographs made when their Bertillion measurements were taken:

### OFFER COURSE TO EX-YANKS, CHEAP

Former service men of Janesville have an opportunity to better their education through study at home through the entension division of the Y. M. C. A., at half price. Ten former service men in Janesville last year were given extension courses by the Y. M. C. A. free of charge. The funds now on hand allow them to give half of a course free. Further information may be secured by John Koller at the Y. M. C. A.

### ANNUAL MEETING OF B. & L. ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Janes-ville Building & Loan association will be held at the Chamber of Commerce next Monday at 8 p. m. Three directnext Monary at 8 p. n. Three direct-ors will be elected for terms of three years each to succeed Frank H. Jack-man, O. S. Morse and George A. Jac-obs, whose terms expire. The annual financial report and any

reports of officers will be heard.

As soon as possible after the meeting for selecting new directors, a meeting will be held to elect officers for the ensuing year.

A message was received by the Gazette this afternoon that the body of the murdered man lying in the morgue at Olathe, Johnson county, Kansas, had been identified by Mrs. Horace Dow, 1512 Highland avenue, Janesville, as her husband who deserted her bere April 28, 1921

elson, the name given by the dead man and under which he had Pickering as a gardener:

for Beloit and Delavan

seven and a half tens and not exceed-Janesville, in accordance with a law highways conslituting the state trunk highway system are upt into two classifications. Class A, includes roads-on which loads may be halled not exexcluded from the order in regard to

the county state road and bridge com-

# Newberry

30,000 persons today, was the section of the numerous of sult of one of the numerous of developments in the southwest.

Thousands of persons, attracted by reports from the oil fields, have noured into the town in the last few months from all parts of the country, by train, truck and on horse back, and usually finding ceedings, however, were interrupted by all for a query were interrupted. ed into the town in the hist denomining expenditure of money in months from all parts of the such large sums as in the 1918 sentry, by train, truck and on atorial campaign in Michigan. Probable, and usually finding ceedings, however, were interrupted by calls for a quorum.

## Mills Promoted Asst. Cashier

ent officers and directors were re-closted at the third annual meeting

son, cashier.

son, cashler.

STATE WITNESSES

LIARS, DECLARES

BURCH ATTORNEY

Lox Angelex—"Liars by the clock,"
was the term applied to certain prosecution witnesses late Wednesday by
Attorney J. J. Suilivan, Seattle, who
on Thursday resumed argument for
the defense in the trial of Arthur C.
Burch, charged with the murder of
J. Belton-Kennedy.

Mr. Suiliven also contended before
the jury that letters written by Mrs.
Madalynne Obenchain, co-defendant
with Burch, to Kennedy, and introduced by the state, indicated "a love
which endured to the end," rather
than one which turned to hate and
resulted, as alleged by the prosecution, in the instigation of her of the
slaying of Kennedy, by Burch.
The case is expected to go to the
jury Friday night or Saturday mounjury Friday night or Saturday morn-

### 15 PERMITS FOR DEALCOHOLIZING PLANTS IN STATE

Madison—Fifteen permits have been issued to dealcoholizing plants in Wisconsin up to the present time. W. Stanley Smith, prohibition commissioner, announced Thursday. Approximately 50 application have been made, the greater number of which are held up pending issuance of tederal permits, while others are said to be under investigation for violation of their privileges. The commissioner says 300 druggists permits have been issued, while those for doctors are held up until application blanks are received from the printers.

# At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES.

The Conquest of Canaan," Thom as Meighan. "Is Life Worth Living?" Eugene O'Brien. "Stolen Moments" OTHER PEATURES.

"Smille" Through," by the John Winninger Reportoire Co. Vaudeville, For detalls see amusement ad-vertisements on Page 2.

serted her here April 28, 1921.

This clears the mystery of the identification of Harry Don-n, the name given by the dead man and under which he had

Harry Donelson is "Harry" or Horace Dow, Corporal of Tank Corps company I, and husband of Mrs. Horace Dow, of Janesville He had been STARTLES O of Janesville. He had been a resident here for a year or more when he went away, living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O.

W. Athon, the latter being Mrs. Dow's sister
At 3 o'clock the Gazette had been
unable to verify the Kansas City tel-

unable to verify the Kansas City telegram that Dow's body had been positively identified.

Went to Kansas.

Mrs. Dow and O. W. Athon left Wednesday afternoon for Kansas City and Ilathe, Kansas, to view the body and identify it though before they arrived there it was generally accepted as a fact that a man calling himself Donelson was Horace Dow. accepted as a fact tract a much himself Donelson was Horace Dow. He was murdered Saturday night by some one at the Pickering garage on the State Road between Kansas City and Olathe which is so well settled as to be a part of Kansas City itself, though in Johnson county. Kansas

Gazette, the circumstances of the ap-parent mystery surrounding the story

hast April.

Number of Tank Corps.

Harry Dow, enlisted in the Janesville tank company when the milital organization wast formed. He hild the rank of corporal and officers of the company declare that his charact

(Continued on page 3).

County Nurse Anna Luetscher Calls for Cooperation of Teachers.

County Nurse Anna Luctscher is doing the utmost to aid the check-ing of contagious disease in the rural schools and in her statement to the teachers calls for full cooperation.
Rules have been sent out to the

school warning against diphtheria and scarlet fever. Sunshine, pure air, good food and cleanliness of the body and home are the best aides to health, according to the county nurse.

"This time of the year we find isolated cases of contagious discases, and in order to suppress these cases it will be well to remember rules of the state board of health."

rules of the state board of health."
states Miss Luetscher. "All teachers and school authorities having
jurisdiction shall not permit the attendance in any private or public
school of any pupil affilted with a
severe cough, or a cold, or any contagious disease."
Exchanging of school articles
such as pencils, drinking cups,
which llable to be soiled, should be
prohibited states the nurse.

which liable to be soiled, should be prohibited states the nurse.

"When diphtheria or scarlet fever is present in the community all children with sore throats or discharging noses or ears should be excluded from the schools," is the warning made. Miss Luetscher urges that every suspicious case should be reported to her in order that she may aid in the checking of a possible epidemic.

### MAXFIELD TO JUDGE COLLEGE DEBATE

Judge It L. Maxfield has been asked to serve as a judge in a debate betwen Milton and Carroll colleges at Milton, Feb. 16. He plans to acat Mitton, reb. 16. He plans to accept. The question for debate is "Resolved that congress should pass the veterans' adjusted compensation bill."

plates have been noticed on cars passing through the city. \$150 ROBBERY ON

## FARM EAST OF CITY

Two wheels, rims, three and tubes and other equipment of an aggregate value of \$150 were stolen from a touring car on the R. W. Lamb & Son farm, eight miles east of Janes.

son farm, eight innes east of sanes, ville, late Tuesday night or carly Wednesday. The garage was entered by breaking a window. Should any arrests he made, the victims can be held on a burglary charge as an entrance was forced, it is pointed out.

STARTLES CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES.

### HAD WON POINT Move to Have Decided Effect

on Conference in Washington, Belief.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Paris.—Premier Briand submitted his resignation to President Miller-and at the Eiysee Palace Thursday after making a lengthy statement before the chamber of deputies,

accepted.

The entire French cabinet went out of office with Premier Brland.

M. Briand's intention to resign was announced to the chamber at the close of his hour's speech. The announcement came as an

M. Briand, after making his an-nouncement, left the chamber alone. The members of the cabinet followed as soon as they had recovered from as soon as the their surprise.

Puts Questions Bluntly.

Groups of deputies and government officials, speedily gathered in decision of the seriousness.

the difficulty.

Premier Briand had put the Angleglo-French pact, the question of
postponement of German reparations
payments and French participation. to participate in the Genoa confer

HAS BOMBSHELL EFFECT ON ARMS CONFERENCE Washington.—The resignation of Aristide Briand as premier of Franc was received with almost bombshell effect in arms conference circles, the

Conference officials that, as customary during cabinel crises in France, the resigning cabinet would remain in power to government, and M. Sarraut remain in Washington and would continue to attend the conference, but would not feel entitled to make definite decirions or to piedge the action of France until the new cabnet is appointed. "It is a very grave "It is a very grave event," said the head of one delegation.

## Will Attend Farm Meeting at Washington

[DT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington.—George 'McKerrow.
Pewaukee, Wis., and L. L. Olds.
Madison, have been named on the
list of delegates to the national agricultural conference by Secretary
Wallace.

Representatives of allied and dependent industries as well as leaders in farm organizations will attend the national agricultural conference which has been called by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in Washington Jan. 23. Secretary Wallace, in naming the delegates made it clear that every attempt will be made to review the situation from every angle. Leaders in the cotton, grain, tobacco, leather, packing, fruit, potato and dairy industries are listed among the delegates. dependent industries as well as

### SHOOT DOG BELIEVED TO BE STOCK KILLER

at Milton, Feb. 16. He plans to accept. The question for debate is "Resolved, that congress should pass the veterans' adjusted compensation bill."

\*\*NEW ILLINOIS AUTO\*\*

\*\*PLATES SEEN HERE\*\*

Illinois automobile licenses for 1927 consist of black numerals on a light gray background, practically the same as those used in Wisconsin in 1921. Several of the Sucker state plates have heen noticed on cars.

# THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN
Unsettled Thursday night, with
light snow in east portion; rising temperature; Friday generally fair.

Continuing its fall started Tuesday night, the mercury at Janesville hit the low mark of 8 above at 8 a.m. Thursday. It started a rapid rise at 11 a.m. reaching 22 by 1 p. m. Janesville thermometer readings, Thursday, Jan. 12; 8 a.m. 10 a.m. 12 a.m. 14 a.m. 15 a.m. 18 a.m. 18 a.m. 19 a

# were exempt.

They Sell Anything

# 35 Cattle, 4 Horses Burned During 1921

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Kenosha—Thirty-five head of cattle and four horses were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the barns of Andrew Hansen, in the township of Bristol in this county at an early hour Thursday morning. The cause of the fire is a mystery. It was said the loss would exceed \$8,000.

IN FALL ON WALK

WOMAN BREAKS LEG

Mrs. J. W. Behlin, 447 North Terrace street, is confined to her hone with a broken leg, the result of a fail on a sidewalk near her home. The accident occupred Wednesday night. An N-ray photograph will be taken to descript the graph of the highest

to determine the extent of the break.

# It Is a Story of Achievement

which the year was inaugurated, the year has been prolific with things beneficial and progressive. No part of the nader from the office, Call 77 and be listed, since the edition will be limited to orders. Or you may order from the newsBEAR BAITING AS

owners of the animals.

F. C. MEYERS. F. W. SOUTHWORTE, Advertisement.

IN ARBUCKLE CASE

SEVEN TEMPORARY JURORS SELECTED

San Francisco-Selection of jurors was continued in superior court Thursday at the second trial of

Thursday at the second trill of "Patty" Arbuckle on a manshaughter charge, arising from the death of Miss Virginia Rappe following a gay party in his suite at the Hotel de Francis here on Labor day.

Seven temporary jurors, three of them women, were selected at Wednesday, court resident, arbuckle at-

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BLIEFS BY WIRE

Chicago -Chicago city council pass-ed a resolution condemning the Vol-stead act and calling upon congress

to repeal it. Chicago.—Samuel Insult, head of

Several large public utilities in Chi-cago, was elected to succeed Harold

several large public and the control of the Chicago, was elected to succeed Harold F. McCormick as president of the Chicago Opera association.

Madrid.—The contition enbinet, headed by Antonio Marva, resigned as the result of bitter political strife in

Spain recently.

Terre Haute, Ind.—Asserting that their families were starving, 700 miners of the Clipton Coal company met to consider whether or not they would return to work. They have

CASCARA 2 QUININE

POMION

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

Academy Hall,

EDGERTON, WISCONSIN

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THOMPSON'S ORCHES-

ey cure Colde in 24 hours and a La Grappe in 3 days.

Spain recently. Terre Haute.

Hamilton club.

SPORT IN NORTH

# \$27,000 PER YEAR

Committeemen Armed With Plenty of Data for County Board, Jan. 17.

Various reports from tubercular sanatoriums have been received which will be submitted to the committees handling the matter in the county board of supervisors. As the sanatorium matter now stands it will be reported back to the board by the committees without definite recommendations.

by the commendations.
Construction of the sanatorium will be one of the main issues during the January meeting, opening next

Tuesday.

The plans and specifications prepared by Milwaukee architects are about similar to those used in the building of the La Crosse hospital.

Estimates of Cost

With a liberal allowance for furniture and equipment it is estimated that the building can be put into use for about \$135,000. Interest at five per cent on this amount on long time for about \$135,000. Interest at five per cent on this amount on long time bonds would amount to \$6,750 a year. According to the report of the La Crosse sanatorium for a period ending June 30, 1921 the total cost to the county was \$9,395.72 and the interest charge added makes \$15,145, the probable expresses of operation. One supervisor using this cost. figure estimated it would cost the tax payers 15 cents on every \$1,000 worth of property on the assessment schedule to support, the sanatorium and pay interest on construction costs.

The statement for the Oak Forest.

statement for the Oak Forest sanatorium, La Crosse county, shows that administration costs amounted to \$2.018.27, operating expenses at \$25,279, the total disbursements for a year amounting to \$27,819 and the revenues amounted; to \$13,392, with 395 from the county and with fed \$9,395 from the county and with red-eral and state aid bringing the total up to \$28,611. The revenue in excess over operation costs, including the payment from the county, amounted to \$792. The cost for treatment per

to \$792. The cost for treatment per patient was \$16.96.

Need of Hospital

"I ame positive that Rock county would not make a mistake by execting a county sanatorium," writes Levina Dietricison, Forest Laws Sanatorium, Deferson, "We must bear in mind the value of human lives brokened through distances the county of the coun on down through liness being brought back to health in terms of far more value than just what we spend for their cure and maintenance If we cannot, in our sanator jums help and teach these unfortuniums help and teach those unfortun-ates to regain their health and also help them to return to their homes and earn, their own livelihood, we will not reduce the amount of money spent caring for their dependent in-

dividuals as well as their families."
The state allows every county for The state allows every county for the county charges \$7 a week and the rest of the lodging and treatment costs must be paid by the county. If outside patients are taken into the sanatorium the whole cost is born by the outside county and state. It was reported that there were six from Rock county now in the Jefferson sanatorium, with two applications on file.

file.

Hospitals Are Full

"Our expectations have been exceeded during the first six months by having within 20 per cent of our bed capacity occupied," further states the Jefferson county. Our plan is to take patients from other countles whenever we have vacant beds and there is at present no Jefferson application pending. We have made reservations with the government to care for 10 patients if we have the room. for 10 patients if we have the room. "Our cost per capita of operation-the first six months has been \$20.50. This amount, however, we feel stre-wo will be able to reduce to \$18 per

week this year." The cost per capita in the Maple The cost per capita in the Maple Crest Sanatorium in Manticewoc coun-ty last year is reported by L. A: Schmitz, president, to be \$17.63 per week of which the county paid \$7 and the state \$7. The charge has been raised in this hospital to \$21 a week this year and the county pays for its home patients \$14 a week. There are no patients there from Rock county and only room for two more patients, according to the letter received.

the church. It ordered that he be deprived of every rank and seeluded as a monk in the monastery at Zante. Archbishop Metaxakis was not pres-

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Eggs Will Go Lower Department of Markets Says in Statement

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Madison-The price of eggs which has undergone a decided drop within the past two days will continue to fall, the state department of markets believes. Dumping of storage eggs on a market whose demand is met by market whose demand is met by arrivals of fresh eggs is given asthe reason for the drop.

The department says that 500,000 cases remain in cold storage, all of which will be let out before March 1 when produce nich commence restocking with fresh products. A drop in price is resulting naturally, it

## GENERAL AMNESTY GRANTED IRISH BY ORDER OF MONARCH

Continued from Page 1.
478 with posessing arms and 226 with crimes of violence, the others being held on minor charges. A few Sina Fein prisoners are under sentence of death, these, according to recent Belfast advices, including the 16 men n jall there whose execution has been set for the latter part of Jan-

Irish internment camps were rele ed in December.

DE VALERA SUMMONS
HIS FACTION TO CONFERENCE
[81 ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Dublia—Leaders of the Sipn Fein
faction opposing the peace treaty
have been summoned for Thursday by Eamonn De Valera, deposed presi-dent of the dail, to consider the gen-eral situation growing out of ratifi-cation of the treaty.

Meanwhile Arthur Griffith, the new president, has started the machinery

of his provisional government, one of his first acts being to summon the south Ireland parliament for a meeting on Saturday for the purpose of formally passing on the treaty. This formal ratification is specifically mentioned for in the poet.

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Mr. De Valera has said he will ignore the meeting Saturday and believes his followers will do likewise. The supporters of Mr. Griffith believe this insures unanimous approvements the same beautiful to the pack that the pack when the containing al of the treaty by the remaining members, with the added votes of the four unionist members for Dublin

university.

Military Forces Leaving

It is expected the proceedings will
be brief and that the acts taken by the cabinet in the interim will be ap-

proved, thus confirming the constitu-tion of that body as announced by President Criffith.

The British authorities have begun their evacuation of Dublin Castle. Preparations for the withdrawal of British military forces are understood

to be going on.
The executive of the Sumann Na
Mbann, the Sinn Fein women's organization, Wednesday night adopted a resolution, 24 to 2, readirming its allegiance to the republic and refusing to support the Anglo-leish agree-ment. Counters Markievicz the president, was in the chair and dele-gates from the country districts at-tended. The league has 5,000 mem-

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START FORMING

CHURCH BASKETBALL Tentative formation of, a church basketball league was started at a meeting held in the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night. All churches in the city are expected to take part. The constitution of last year was adopted. A committee composed of H. S. Levejoy, Frank O. Helt and the Rev. Dean G. F. Ryan was appointed to

more patients, according to the letter received.

\*\*ARCHBISHOP TO BE SECLUDED AS MONK\*\*

Athens—An coclesiastical court, presided over by the metropolitan of Athens, Thursday found Archhishap Meletols Metaxakis, recently elected patriarch of Constantinople, guilty of attempting to bring about a schism in the church. It ordered that he be the church of the church of the church of the properties of the church. It ordered that he be the church of th Rev. Thorson, First Lutheran; A. E. Bergmun, Y. M. C. A.

EMERALD GROVE BEATS

ROCK PRAIRIE, 24-4 Emerald Grove and Rock Prairie basketball teams clashed at the X. M. C. A. Wednesday night, with the Grove boys coming out victors, 24 to 4. These teams played here last year and showed much improvement Wednesday. The Line-

provement wednesday. The Line-ups:
Emerald Grove—Larson, rf; Bolz,
If; Ransom, lf; McArthur, c; R.
Larson, rg; Clark, lg,
Rock Frairie—Lloyd, lf; Arnold,
rf; McLay, c; H. Lloyd, lg; Gunold,
rg; Mansard.

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Acquitted of Murder,

Acquitted of Murder,
Louise Marries "Cause"

Tammond, Ind.—Louis Sal of this
city Wednesday was acquitted of the
murder of Kalman Ivan, whom he admits killing Dec. 10, when, he says,
Ivan made unwelcome advances to
Rebecca Cane, Sal's sweetheart. On
being discharged, Sal obtained a marrlage license and was married to Miss
Cane.

Now One Can Be Single for Nothing in Montana Helena, Mont .- The state supreme ourt has declared unconstitutional the bachelor tax law passed by the last legislature and the poll tax law, which has been in force for more than twenty-one year. The bachelor tax was imposed on all adult males who

were not heads of families. HOWARD SAND, COAL & GRAVEL CO.

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# STATE WILL STOP

Elkhorn: Shaver

east in the history of the association. Chet Phillips, Delavan, was elected secretary of the Walworth County Fair association, defeating Samuel Fair association, defeating Samuer Mitchell, Elkhorn, who has held the office for 16 years. W. H. Shaver. Spring Prairie, was elected president; James Murphy, vice-president, and Allen R. Peacock, Lake Geneva, treasurer for 1922. Phillip Lannon, Elkhorn, won out in a four-sided contest. for chief of police. George Minett, Elkhorn, was chosen superintendent of grounds, and H. E. Wylie, Elkhorn,

The fight for the office of secretary, in which Mitchell was defeated after many years of service, was the main contest. The crowds at the court house, where the election was held Wednesday, rivaled a municipal election. Old timers declare it to be the warmest election ever held, 780 votes being cust. This exceeds that of last year by nearly 200.

Shaver Is President. In the election of Mr. Shaver as president of the association, the mem-bers followed a precedent established in 1850 when the association was formed, in elevating the vice-presiformed, in elevating the Vice-president to president. Mr. Shaver succeeds Harry Aldrich. James Murphy of the Tilden farms was elected vice-president without opposition. Murphy and Hai Wylie, marshal, are the only two who did not have a fight for of

Vice-president—James R. Sivepny, Delavan, 754. Secretary—Chet Phillips, Delavan, 415; Samuel Mitchell, Elkhorn, 328. Treasurer—Allen E. Peacock, Lake Geneva, 412; M. M. Holbrock, Delavan,

Sugmenintendent of grounds-George Minett, Elkhorn, 425; W. E. MeGill, Bikhorn, 322; Marshal-H. E. Wylle, Elkhorn, 758.

The annual meeting of the directors of the Walworth county, Farm Bureau will be held Saturday afternoon in the court-house. Each of the 15 township organizations in the county will be represented. The program of work for the coming year will be outlined. A field secretary will probably; be engaged for 1922 and a budget for the various departments formulated.

sionary society of the Methodist church Tuesday, Miss Peckham talk-ed to a group of women at the home of Mrs. H. Adkins, following the

meeting. Mr. Sum Vaughn of Honey Creek ing the past week in the millinery wholesale houses.—Invitations have been issued to the marriage of Miss Lynn Reynolds to Dewey Bishop, Chicago, Jan. 21 at 4 p. m. Miss Reynolds was formerly an Elkhorn fgirl and Mr. Bishop is an employe of Swift & Co.—Glen Sperry was taken to a Milwaukee hospital early Sunday morning. He was taken suddenly ill and an operation had to be parformed at once, at last reports he is some better.—Percy Harrington was in Beloit Tuesday. reports he is some better,—Percy Harrington was in Beloit Tuesday.

Miss Anna Lindow, who is employed in the Barnes Abstract office, is taking a few days vacation.

—Invitatious are issued to the marriage of Miss Iva Norton and Elmer Admee. Waukesha, which takes place in Milwaukee Saturday afternoon. Miss Norton is well known in Elkhorn, having previously made her home here.—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Minett have issued in vitations to a reception for Miss vitations to a reception for Miss Norton at their home Monday night.

Junction, the first of the Methodist church here. 20 years ago.—Mrs. Stanley Möröwski and little daughter returned Tuosday from a visit in Chicago.—A daughter was born this week to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burch.

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Organization, Born Here, Has Given Out

developed into a popular sport among Kentuckians living in Forest county, ended Thursday when A. E. Fredrick, state humano' officer, swore out complaints against Henry McMillion and John Conn of Crandon, charging The Gideons, the organization which has placed 495,000 bibles in hotel guest rooms throughout the country, will hold a big rally at the X. M. C. A. here at 3 p. m. Sunday. It will be a homecoming, the organization having been formed in Janesville 25 years ago. years ago.

and John Conn of Cradon, category cruelty to animals.

McMillion owned a bear which, he announced, would challenge any day in the surrounding country. The first canine to accort the challenge and engage in battle on the fair grounds. L. A. Millar, state secretary, was Janesville this week making ar-rangements for the mass meeting which will be open to the general public. He stated that a large delega-tion is expected among which will be some of the strongest men in the orlook the count on the first blow from ruin, Mr. Frederick said here Thursday.

The next, however, an Airedale owned by Conn, was said to have gone into fight with every intention of defeating his opponent and winganization.

of defeating his opponent and winning the privilege of engaging in
battle with a wildcat, which the victor was to fight.

He was finally killed, but the wildcat-bear contest will not be staged,
according to Mr. Frederick, who says
to is starting court action against
to the Central Hotel at Roscobel for average of the minels.

the the Central Hotel at Boscoel, for the night. The hotel being crowded, he was requested to take a bed in a double room with S. E. Hill of Ectoit. Mr. Nicholson took out his Elble for evening worship, stating that it NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTWERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that partnership heretofore existing between P.C. Meyers and F. W. Southworth, under the firm name of Meyers and Southworth, has been dissolved, said dissolution duting from January 1, 1922. All book accounts belonging to said partnership remain the property of P. W. Southworth and are payable to him at his office in the Willson Block. Dated at Edgerton this 10th, day of January, 1922.

F.C. MEYERS. for evening worship, stating that it was his custom to read a portion of God's Word and to pray before he relief. Mr. Hill requested that he read aloud, as he also was a Christian which he did, and after prayer a running conversation occurred as they lay in the best of the same women to take rides with them." which he did, and after prayer a run-ning conversation occurred as they lay in their beds, regarding the fact, TRIPLETS MARRIED that neither had known that the other, was a Christian.

some kind of an organization that would band the Christian commercial would band the Carlstian commercial travelers together for mutual recog-nition and united service for the Mas-ter. They decided to call a meeting at Janesville, July 1, 1899, at 2 p. m., in the Y. M. C. A. building and each greed to write the Christian travel

ing men that he knew and urge them to be present. While many replied to these letters hearth endorsing the novement, at the appointed time only three men were present. John H. Nicholson, W. J. Knights and S. E. Hill, The organization was formed and from that time on the Gideons grew rapidly throughout the country.

## SOCIAL HYGIENE

them women, were selected it well-needay's court session. Arbickle at-tended court and appeared in a jolly mood. His wife also was present. Opinion was expressed that the venire of 50, called for the case, would be exhausted before the final REACHED MANY would be exhausted before the final impanelment of a jury. Many prospective jurors were excused Wednesday for heving "tixed opinions."
Gavin McNab, chief counsel for Arbuckle, personally is conducting selection of jurors. At the first trial of Arbuckle, which resulted in the jury disagreeing, Milton Cohen, Arbuckle's personal attorney, questioned veniremen. reau of social hygiene, showing 113,-

Rescue Tanks Bucking Snow in Man Hunt

Duluth-After braving a 35 mile an hour gale and bucking large snow drifts, four men and an officer of the Duluth tank corps, Minnesota Nation-al guard, was due to reach Grand

C. Miller of the Andrian goal, who expected to leave Duluth Thursday.
He will fly over the vicinity of Cloud hay, Lake Superior, where Maher was last reported seen, more than two weeks ago, when he left Grand Portage in a motor boat.

VAMPING MOTORISTS WILL BE ARRESTED

Youngstown, 0.—Mayor George L. Oles has ordered the arrest of all "male varps," whom he defined as "well dressed men with big automobiles standing along the curb."

The following order was sent by the mayor to Safety Didector Hamil-

ton:
"I want you to notify Chief Watkins

IN 3-PLY CEREMONY Met at Beaver Dam.
On Tuesday, May 21, they mot at Beaver Dam, and concluded it would Glidden, In., were married in a triple be a grand thing if they could have weeding ceremony at the Lutheran wedding ceremony at the Lutheran church there to Bennie Holstein, Albert Kurth and John There, respectively, also of Glidden. The couples acted as witnesses for one another. The Rev. H. P. Schmidt, in one statement, married the six of them.

> TWO WOMEN AND BABY KILLED IN ACCIDENT. Ann Arbor-Two women and a two-

year-old child were; killed and two

men and a child seriously injured near here, when their automobile was demolished by a Detroit, Jackson and Chicago railway interurban car. AT WASHINGTON Washington-American trade with

Mudison—The state board of health, cd that of 1913, the last pre-war n session here, received a report of year, by \$775,000,000, according to 921 educational activities of the business and public by the Commerce department.

reau of social hygiene, showing 113, 1370 persons reached with lessons on social hygiene through addresses, films and exhibits. In addition 15,155 others were reached with takes on general health subjects.

A total of 981 adresses, film showings and exhibits were given in the social hygiene campaign, and 214 more on the general health theme. More than 200 exhibits were shown to 18,519 persons on social hygiene top-les. Addresses were made to 335 groups of high school boys and stills are well as the armament conference. groups of high school boys and siris party will make large gains in the with a total attendance of 13,648. Film south in the next congressional showings were made to 98 adult campaign unless the democrats groups totaling 25,465 persons, and 88 children's groups with 20,295 persons.

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met to consider whether or not they would return to work. They have been on strike since last October.

Rome—The Bank of Naples was anthorized to allot sixty million lire for the benefit of the New York branch of the Banca Italiana Di Sconti.

Chicago.—Vice-president Coolidgo asserted that the manufacturer must look to the farmer not only for his supply of food, but for the sale of his commodities, in an address before the Eamillon club.

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Elkhorn.-With the greatest vote

The fight for the office of secretary.

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lows: President—W. H. Shaver, Spring Prairie, 437; Ben Bachhuber, Elkhorn, Vice-president-James H. Murphy.

S28. Chief of police-Phillip Lunnen, Elkhorn, 258; T. J. Collins, Whitewater, 221; Bert J. Robinson, Elkhorn, 181; Andrew Williamson, Delayan, 67.

Farm Bureau Meeting.

Jupanese Missionary Speaks,
Miss Caroline Pecklam, who has
just returned from missionary work
at Magnaski, Japan, spoke at the
meeting of the Women's Foreign Mis-

was in Elkhorn Tuesday. William Moore, Milwaukee; was an Elkhorn visitor Tuesday. Mr. Moore for-merly lived in East Troy.—Ralph Thomas, who conducts the Thomas Shoe store, spent Monday and Tues-day in Chicago, attending a shoe convention.—Mrs. Roy Mohoney roturned Monday evening from Milwaukee, where she has been spending the past week in the millinery

night.

Miss Eleanor Weaver and Susanne Ridgeway celebrated their birthdays at the Weaver farm south of town. Fifteen schoolmates were present and refreshments served. Games were played.—Urleh Pfaffenburger will build a home on the lot in Fair View addition, which he recently purchased.—Walter Bray was host to Rev. S. A. Sheard and two daughters, Milton Junction, the first of the week. Rev. Mr. Sheard was pastor of the Metho-

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## SOCIAL EVENTS

THURSDAY, JAN. 12

Evening-Group 5, Y. W. F. M. S., Methodist

church. G. U. G. dance. Married People's Dance of East Side hall. Sido half. Baptist Choir with Mrs. Sanders, FRIDAY, JAN, 13

Affermon—
Mrs. Granger luncheon.
Bridge club, Mrs. Yonce.
Circle 8, Mrs. A. Newell.
6, Mrs. A. M. Dutton.
4, Mrs. E. K. Hubbard.
Ladies' Benevolent Society at Cong.

church. Presbyterian church aid, Mrs. Han-

Evening-

Moose Dance. Meets Tuesday Afternoon—Mrs. Joe Blow. South River street, invited a number of women to her home for a game of cards Tuesday afternoon. They were all members of an afternoon club. At cards, Mrs. George Funk and Mrs. Fred Koebelin held the high scores and at 5:30. Mrs. Blow served a three course dinner.

Married People's Dance—A dance will be held at the East Side Odd Scellows hall Thursday night by the George Hatch club of married peo-George Hatch club of married peo-ple. Each couple is to ask another couple to attend. Hatch's orchostra will play.

For Miss Britt-Miss Helen Morrissey. South High street, entertained Wednesday night in honor of Miss Rose Britt, who will leave Monday for Los Angeles to spend the remained of the winter. Bridge was played, Miss Marie Roherty and Miss Florence Britt winning the prizes. and a special prize was awarded to Miss Rose Britt. A lunch was Miss Rose Britt. A lunch was served later in the evening.

Attend Heleit Concert.—Mrs. John Nichols, Milton avenue, and Mrs. W. H. Skillen, Fremont street, were among those who attended the Treele Clef concert at college chapel, Beloit, Wednesdur night, when Mrs. Robert Dalley, formerly of this city, and Arthur Kraft, Bockford, appeared on the program.

McChires Have Club—Mr. and

Has Girls Society.—Miss Thelma Van Antwerp, Ringold street, entertained the members of the Royal Girls Society of the Christian church and the teacher of the class, Miss Moore, Tuesday night. There were 20 present and games and music occupied the evening, after which refreshments were served. The Hostess' hirthday was the occasion of the parbirthday was the occasion of the par

Meet at Richter's-Nine boys of the Methodist Sunday school met at the home of Everett Richter, 715 Center home of Everett Richter, 715 Center street, with Harry D. Lapp as leader of this group. Thesday night. The group organized with Everett Richter as president; Lesile Gitchell, secretary; and Mr. Lapp as leader. The boys unanimously voted to name the club "The Westly" and the next meeting will be held next Tuesday night at the Gitchell home, 317 North Madison street.

Entertaln at Dinner.—Mr. and Mrs. James Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. William Decker entertained a company of friends Tuesday alght at a seven o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell on the "middle road." Dinner was served at small tables, at these before the for the property of the property o Dinner was served at small actes, which places were laid for 35: Five-hundred was played later, prizes going to Mrs. R. Tarrant and William McFarlane. Mrs. R. Barlass and George Arthur. Among those from Janesville present were Mr. and Mrs. Robort. Janesville present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barlass, Mr and Mrs. Ellsworth Parish, Mr. and Mrs. William McFarlane. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hammarlund and Mrs. Icima Hammarlund.

With Mrs. Newell.-Circle 8 of the Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Friday afternon with Mrs. A. Newell, 1121 West Bluff street

Have Mask Unity.—The Fraternal Aid Union will sponsor a Hard Times nask dancing party at Eagles hall next Tuesday night, Julius Bergman, Charles Hilt and Frank Carpenter are making the arrangements.

For Mr. Howe.-Elisworth Ashley entertained at his nome. 121 North Franklin street Wednesday night at a birthday party in honor of Everett Howe. The 20 guests enjoyed music and card games and a three-course lunch, served at 11 o'clock. steriained at his home. 121

Albrecht-Dachner Wedding. - Miss Albrecht-Dachner Wedning,—Missi Anna Gertrude Albrecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Albrecht, La. Prairie, and William Dachner, Jr., son Of Mr. and Mrs. William Dachner, Ollson, Ill., were married at the par-sonage of St. John's Lutheran church lof this city, Rev. S. W. Fuchs officiat-

ing.
The bride, who was attended by

The bride, who was attended by her sister. Carrie, was gowned in brown satin and her attendant in white crops de Chage. The groom was attended by the brother of the bride. George Albrecht.

After the ceremony, the couple left for a short wedding trip to Chicago and other places and on their return will be at home on their farm cast of Dixon. III.

Entertain at Dinner.—Mr. and Mrs. William Albright, 314 Randall 'avenue, entertained at a 6:30 dinner Tuesday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hull, Rockford. Five Hundred was played during the evening, Mrs. Hull and J. Dubee winning the

Has Beldge Club-Miss Katherine Finier, South Jackson street, enter-tained the members of a one-table bridge club at her home Wednesday night. A lunch was served after the

With Miss Francis. The members of the Theta Nu Theta, a club composed of young women of the high school, met at the home of Miss Ruth francis, South Wiscousin street, Tuesday night, Bridge was played and a lunch was served.

Circles Mert—Circle 6 of the Methodist church will meet Friday after-noon with Mrs. A. M. Dutton, 719 Milton avenue. The women are asked to come prepared to sew.
Circle 4 of the same church will meet with Mrs. E. K. Hubbard, 1309 North Vista avenue, Friday after-noon.

Mrs. Peterson Entertains—Mrs. Edward Peterson, Pleasant street, was hostess Wednesday at a luncheon at the Colonial club, East street, it was served at one o'clock at a table decorated with flowers and lighted candles. In the afternoon the guests played duplicate bridge at the Poterson home. The aftair was given in hence of Mrs. Harry McNamara. Omaha, Neb., a former resident, who is a visitor in the city.

With Miss Downs-Miss Iva Downs, Prospect avenue, entertained the Monday Evening club at her home this week. Bridge was played, the prize winners being Mrs. William Scotled and Mrs. 3; d. McFarlanc, Miss Downs served refreshments dur-

With Miss Cullen-Members of With Miss Guilen—Members of the Laf-A-Lot club were entertain-ed Tuesday night at the home of Miss Stella Cullen, 695 Cherry street. Election of officers was held, Miss Bernice Husen being seheld. Miss Bernige Hosen being letted to head the club as president, and Miss Louise Kueck to not as secretary-treasurer. Following the election, bridge was played. Miss Kueck and Miss Bernice Hoyle winning the prizes. Refreshments were served.

Install Officers—Installation of officers of the ensuing two years held by the L. A. A. O. H. at St. Patrick's half Wednesday might. After the installation a short and Mrs. Horace Dyer. talk was given by Dean J. F. Ryan and refreshments were served.

Janesville visitor with friends part of the week.

Entertains Bridge Club-Mrs. Edward Marshall, 617 Chestnut street, entertained 12 members of a bridge Tuesday night at her home. Prizes were won by Mesdames Ed-ward Gillespie and Michael Dun-phy. A lunch was served.

and Entertain Choir—Mrs. Oliver sanders, 871 Walker street, will op-en her home Thursday night to the members of the Bantist choir, who will meet for practice and a social, hour.

ward Gillespie and Michael Dunphy. A lunch was served.

To Entertain Choir—Mrs. Oliver
Sanders, 871 Walker street, will open her home Thursday night to the
members of the Baptist choir, who
will meet for practice and a social
hour.

With Mrs. Amerpoli—Mrs. E. H.
Amerpoll, 1239 Racine street, invited the members of the Tuesday
night club to be her guests at dinner this week and to have their
usual game of bridge later. Mrs.
Maurice Weirick took the prize.

Attend Rockford Party—Mr. and
Mrs Raymond Hayes, South High
street, and Mrs. C. T.
Foote, Sherman avenue.

Miss Genevieve Dunphy, Albany, is
visiting at the home of Misses Malcugo, who is visiting here, motored
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Attend Rockford Party—Mr. and Mrs Raymond Hayes, South High street, and Mrs. Lloyd Butler, Chi-cago, who is visiting here, motored to Rockford Wednesday and attend-ed a luncheon and theater party.

Bridge Club Meets-Mrs. Daniel

With Mrs. Hauson—The Church Aid division of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. M. Hanson, 525 Washington street. Friday afternoon. All women of the church are invited.

Mrs. Karberg Entertains - Mrs. Arthur Karberg, 415 Milton avenue, was hostess Monday night to the members of a bridge club. Miss Freida Zimmerman and Miss Naomi Kerstel took the prizes and a lunch was served to eight guests.

Star-Points.
An oyster supper was served fellowing the installation.

Mrs. Merrick Has Club—Mrs. Earl Marrick, South Maln street, invited several women to be her guests Tuesday night. They are members of an evening club. At bridge the prize winners were Miss Mariania Lowley winners were Miss Marjor and Miss Prieds Zimmerman. A late

Dinner at Myers—Six young women employes of the Solomon's Women's Wear store, West Milwaukee street, enjoyed a dinner party at the Myers hotel Wednesday night. At eight o'clock they attended the theater.

Community Club Meets—The Rock River Community Club met with Mrs. Oscar Freeman, Madison road, Wednesday afternoon and

The next meeting will be held in three weeks at the home of Mrs. William Casey, Madison road.

Meets at Coloniat—A card club met at the Colonial club. East street, for a luncheon Wednesday and adjourned later to the home of Mrs. H. E. Mc-Coy, Court street, where a business Coy, Court street, where a business meating was held and bridge played.

## **PERSONALS**

William Siebert, 313 North Pear street, who has been seriously ill at his home, is resting more cor-

at his home, is resting more cor-fortably.

E. H. Heims, Lake Mills, spent Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Gage, 612

Cont street.

Mrs. Frank Van Kirk, Milton avenue, has gone to St. Louis, Mo., where she will visit at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr.

visitor with friends part of the week.

Mark Bostwick, Court street, is home from a business trip in the

East.
A. P. Burnham, St. Lawrence avenue, left Wednesday for a business trip to Marinette and Green

loy, North Bluff street.

## Men Who Dream Accomplish Big Things in Life

and a supper was served. Mrs. Albert Kneff came up from Beloit to attend.

McGuires Have Cmb—Mr. and Mrs. William McGuire. South High street. enterlained an evening bridge club Wednesday night. At 11 o'clock a supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes took prizes at the bridge game.

Meets at Church—The Ladies Benevolent Society o't the Congregational church will meet there Friday afternoon. The Queens of Avalon will also meet there later Friday afternoon.

With Mrs. Hauson—The Church dreams. He coted the cases of T. M. of vision, who dreamed wondershift dreams. He coted the cases of T. M. Vall, president of the Bell Telephone company, of Elias Howe, inventor of the sewing machine, of Whitney, the Yankee schoolmaster who revolutionized the production of cotton, and oth-er dreamers who showed their faith in dreams by working out their ideals in concrete fashion. The discontent n concrete fashion. The discontent of conditions resulting from war had demanded a puace conference, he said, and national are joining hands in bringing about more favorable world

"Janesville has at least 100,000 im

Install Officers — installation of officers of the O. E. S. Chapter No. 59 was held Wednesday night at Masonic Temple. Retiring Matron Mrs. Josephine Bennewe's acted as installing officer and Mrs. Chauled Harlow as. grand marshal. The following officers were tinstalled. Ella Drummond, worthy matron: W. Edward Hyzer, worthy patron: Edna Hyzer, ussociate matron: Mi-da Caldwell, secretary; Carrie Snyder, treasurer; Clara Wright, conductress; Helen Rogers, associate conductress; Lillian Anderson, chaplain; Marie Bales, marshal: Mattle Fatzinger; organist; Nellie Gibson, warder: John Lloyd, sentinel; and Jessie Kay, Gertrude McDonough, Isabel Ehringer, Cicely Robinson and Erna Homberger, Star-Points.

An oveter supper was served fit-

# LADEZ 'N GELMUN! 'LOW US TO PRESENT

We've tried our hardest to avoid it. We walked three blocks out of the ed by a black cat.. We're always the seated at it, we've ducked yards around ladders, and didn't even count how many cars were in a funeral procession, and now look what's com-

auto wreck, are due to happen

Of course any misfortune that be witches, mischievous clyes, gnomes and trolls that are supposed to make walks more slippery, auto drivers more careless, colds more virulent and general cussedness more rampant on Friday the 18th.

# MURDERED MAN IS

Continued from Page, 1. January when he failed to report for drills. Recently his name was stricken from the roster of Co. "I" and

"Dow left about last January and

Dow is a man of good physical build, about six foot tail, with dark halr and a dark mustache. The murdered man had the second the Kansas police.

Story in the Gazette Given Cine In the meantime the story of the ienth of Doneison was printed in the Wheaton was called up, communica where the body of Donelson is being

Murder Was in Konsas.

door of the garage and it was accepted at first that he had been killed by a robber who was inside the garage. Later it was shown that Dow had been intimately acquainted with Mrs. Gertrude Porter of Kansas e as he could get a diverce from his wife in Janesville. Mrs. Forter said the she wrote to Donelson at Janesville and this was evidently why Dow had a postofflee box in the name of Donelson where he received his mail. Mrs. Porter was rigidly examined by the police on the theory that the murder had been committed by a jealous woman.

Dow. Son of a Missiona.

# Evansville

the lecture course will be presented Friday night, Jan. 20. Mrs. W. E. Haufield went to Mad-

or, Mrs. M. K. Seaver, and other rel-atives. The Neighborly club met Wednes-day afternoon with Mrs. Jacob Roth-

day afternoon with Mrs. Jates Rock-lisherger.

Mrs. Alice Austin and daughter are visiting friends near Beloit: Leonard Finn and Roscoe Haynes returned Thursday from Chleago, where they attended a convention.

Mrs. Levl Adems, Brodhead, is a guest of her sister. Mrs. Taylor Plerce.

You can increase your profits by using the Gazette classified columns to buy and sell. Agency at PIONEER DRUG STORE.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Acheson on Tuesday visited the latter's mether, near Magnolla, who is ill. Mrs. J. S. Baker spent Wednesday in Madison with her son;
Mrs. O. W. Smith entertained her
Sunday school class at supper Tues-

day night.
FOR SALE: Modern five room bengalow at 325 Longfield street. Phone 218 W. Evansville.

Prone 218 W. Evansville.
Advertisement.
Dr. C. S. Ware, who underwent an operation Wednesday at the General hospital, Madison, is doing well.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butts entertained at a card party Wednesday night at their home on South Second street.

Mrs. Marion Ames. Brooklyn, and sils and adenoids, and eye trouble. her guest, Mrs. Anna Comstock, Long Deach, Cal., spent Tuesday with Mrs. D. C. Salisbury.

Teachers of the Congregational defects corrected.

Sunday school held their monthly meeting and support in the church

The statistics of

Wednesday night. FOR RENT-Six room apartmen W. R. Phillips, Evansville,

Division 1 of the Congregational service commission met Thursday afternon at the home of Mrs. J. S. Baker. Supper was served following

defeated at Brodhead Tuesday night, 17 to 13, by the Brodhead Legion live.

Third, fourth and eighth grade pupils have moved into the new school building.

Basketball game Friday night. Evansville High School Gym. Evansville Legion. vs. Juda. Admis-

ville Legion vs. Juda. Admission 20c and 35c.

The Community club will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Oscar Brun-

The engagement of Miss Rose Mary Carey, Argyle, and Lloyd Wider, Chicago, was announced Monday night at a party given by Mrs. Harry Carey of Argyle, Mr. Wilder is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilder of this directory.

For sale.—7 room house, barn and 2 lots. 456 W. Main St., Evansville.

ville.

Advertisement.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gillies entertained 'Sunday at dinner. Guests
were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spooner and
finnily, W. W. Gillies, Maggie Gillies,
Elizabeth Gillies and Mr. and Mrs.
Ben Hansen and family.

# HOWARD SAND, COAL &

BEING CUT FAST
Work on the cutting of Janesvilles and poster supper was served Integral of the instellation.

Mer. Merick Haw Club—Mrs. Early indicated the training club—Mrs. South Main street, invited errid women to be her kuests Tuestanding. They are members of an indirect many of the company state. An indirect many of the her months has already was served.

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## Child Labor Has Decreased in the State

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison-Child labor in Wisconsin Evening has greatly decreased during the past year, as indicated by the falling off in Friday night, Jen.

Mrs. W. E. Hatfield went to many Mrs. W. E. Hatfield went to research wednesday to visit relatives. She is expected back Thursday night.

Mrs. M. M. Brigham is recovered to enter industry during the sign an attack of appendicitis.

Mrs. A. E. Greenwood went to Matison Thursday to visit her mother. Mrs. M. K. Seaver, and other relear. Mrs. M. K. Seaver, and other relear. Mrs. M. K. Seaver, and other relearning the state of the permits were issued in Milwaukoe.

Out of this total number the permits for children working during variets for children working during variety of the first state of the first s number of permits issued by the in-

Out of this total number the rec-nits for children working during va-cation periods exceeded for the first time the number authorized for reg-ular work. A decrease of nearly 50 per cent was shown in this latter

Due to Depression

The reduction in child labor permits s due, according to the commission. o the industrial depression and to the fact that the last legislature raised the educational requirements for regular permits to completion of the eighth grade, 'or on failure to com-plete grade school, to nine years at-tendance.

tendance.

Effect of this higher requirement is said to be indicated by the fact that of the 368 refusals of permits during the last year in Milwaukee, 324 were based upon failure to meet the new standards.

lil Health Barred Few

The commission reports that but few permits were refused for beath reasons, although none were issued until after physical examination. Out of a total of 383.841 children upon whom health returns were received, only 11 were refused permits.

Fifty-four per cent of these children, however, had some defects which were disclosed through the examinations. The most common of these defects were bad teeth, infected ton-

all such cases the commission grants temporary work permits to enable the children to carn money to have the

the wore born elsewhere than in the United States.
Fractories absorbed by far the largest number of children under 17 employed on permits, metal manurac-turing ranking first, followed by knit-ting factories, canning, woodworking, candy, and shoes and leather goods. Stores employed one-fourth as many children as factories, and telephone

at the Milwaukee Rheumatic Clinic.

lief through proper treatment.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

THURSDAY, JAN. 12.

TRIDAY, JAN. 13.

Afternoon-Moving pictures at Baptist church.

wealing— Moving pictures at Bantist church, Cardinals vs. Chicago Big Five. Wisconsin Consistory club banquet at Y. M. C. A.

LODGE NEWS. Regular meeting of W. H. Sargent lost, G. A. R., will be held at East ide Odd Fellows' hall at 2:30 p. m. riday. L. B. T. Winstow, commandcr. — Court of Honor, No. 521, will hold its regular meeting Thursday night at Eagles' hall. A class will be initiated.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Carrle L. Richardson to Harriet J. chumaker. W. D. Pt. lot 28, Burr food Park, Beloit.

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Isabell Thomas Lovejoy to Modern Housing corporation. W. D. W. & S. 2-3, let 43, Pease's addition, Janes-ville.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Janesville Building and Loan Association of Janesville, The statistics compiled by the commission also showed that nearly all of the child laborers in Wisconsin are native born. Only 2.9 per cent of the children granted permits in Milwauke and 3.4 per cent of those granted permits outside of Milwain granted permits outside of Milwain saction of entry other business that the work of states. meeting.

P. L. CLEMONS. President.

J. P. HAMMARLUND, Secretary.

Advertisement.

less than one-half as many as stores In offices, it was only in Milwauked hat any considerable number of chiland telegraph companies somewhat dren of permit age were employed.

Isles of

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Statistics show that you are safer when travelling on a train than when doing anything else except lying in bed: and that you are safer on sea than on land.

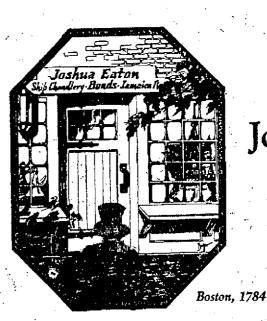
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FRIDAY, THE 13TH!

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Friday is the 13th! All the unlucky necidents, losses, and many other tribulations, such as the losing of money, getting rapped on the head by a falling brick or smashed in an Friday, according to crystal gazers, paimists, and the many other prognosticators.

falls will be distinctly the fault of the day; and, naturally, whatever fortunate things happen will do so in spite of all the evil "sperrits," hobgoblins,

# CORP. HORACE DOW

"now left about 18th and any and only recently was dropped from the list," stated Lieutenant Pearl Grim-shaw. "We still have several drill checks for him which the banks re-fused to cash for his wife."

finger of the left hand missing and false teeth which checked with the information furnished by Rey, Dow in his telegram with

Grzeite. It corried sorrow to the heart of Mrs. Hornes Dow in Janes-ville and apprehension as to the pos-sibility of its being her husband. She had been going about the work of inte ocen going about the work of life, doing something for a livelihood and as there were no children she did not have that added burden. Her hus-band had evidently expected that she would divorce him but no action had been taken by her. There were many been taken by her. There were many reasons why the story in the Gazette interested Mrs. Dow. It said the dead man was born in Grover which was an easy error for Dover, Minn. The Kansas police had it Grover. It said he was a member of the national guard of Wisconsin. So was Dow. Other things—woman's intuition called her. The sister of Dow's in Wheaton was called up, communication of the suspicion was sent to E.
R. Dow and the chain followed. So
Mrs. Dow and O. W. Athon, armed
high lettern from officials and friends
here started Wednesday for Olathe

The murder occurred on the state line road out of Kansas City on the Kansas side at the garage of William Pickering for whom Dbw worked as a gardener. The murder was at the

# PAGE FOUR. Gazette Skating Derby to Be Held at Gas House, Jan. 28-

# PRIZES WILL BE BRINGING UP FATHER GIVEN; EVENTS BEING ARRANGED

A skating derby for Janesville!
This is the plan of the Gazette in conjunction with the Y. M. C. A. The date has been set as Jan. 28. It will be held on mas house nond. A Saturday date is, chosen so that in the avent of bad weather, the races may be run off on Sunday afternoon. Prizes will be given by the Gazette. The program is now being arranged by A. E. Bergman, physical director of the "Y." It will be announced as soon as possible. Further details will be given at that time. If arrangements can be completed a crack hockey team from Milwaukee or some other nearby city will be brought here to stage an exhibition game. There will be other attractions.

tractions.
In the meantime, plans are going forward to erect a shelter house at the pond.
Skating has taken a remarkable sump here this year. After a couple of quiet days, about 150 were on the pond Wednesday night despite the wild have at a parth wind and

pond Wednesday night despite the chill blasts of a north wind and a temperature hevering 10 degrees above the zero mark.

Many women are taking to the knickerbocker sport attire. It gives them more freedom of movement and is attractive.

-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-Cellar Boys

# Beat Leaders of City League

of City League

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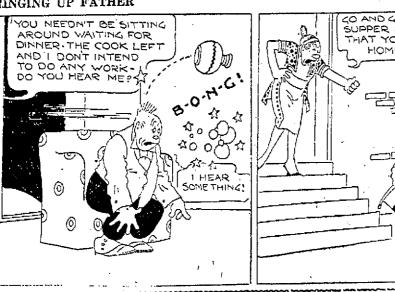
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Schultz 157 139 158 435

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Totals T55 744 754—2283
High team score, single game, Merrick Dairy, 836.
High team score, total three games.
Merrick Dairy, 3308.
High individual score, Zigler, 186.
Second high Individual score, Burke, 182.

-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-EX-SERVICE MAN HELPED Through the generosity of Janes ville people, the needy family of an ex-service man has been supplied with a stove by Miss Hattie Alden. secretary of the Janesville Branch









# SKATING TODAY GAS HOUSE POND

# "Honk" Says Reilly Will Have to Show Best Stuff

Beloit College

Opens Season

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HIGH SCHOOL WINS

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"Tell Reilly to be in the best of condition to meet my boy, Keting," is the message that Manager "Honk" Carrett sends up from

# Blues in Two Games Friday, Edgerton Ready

A doubleheader will be offered the basketball fans of Janesville and vicinity at the Janesville high school Friday night when the first tilt to decide the championship of main role. The curtain raiser will be staged between the second team of the Blues and the Orfordville high five, at 7:30 p. m. Despite the fact that Edgerton

high live, at 1750 it. In.

Despite the fact that Edgerton has as a starter for a prospecous season, two victories over the Madison high live, the game with Janes-ville here Friday night is looked upon as the hardest game of the season. The team under the direction of Coach C. P. Danne is practioned duly at the Totacco City for the contest. The Janesville floor is a hoodoo to Edgerton teams, and few funs can remember back far chough to recall the time when Edgerton beat Janesville on the home floor. A large aggregation of Edgerton fans will accompany the team.

Conch Floyd Reyner has been working his team hard for what is looked upon as the hardest game of the season, on a par with the

looked upon as the hardest game of the season, on a par with the contest with Beloit. In Johnson, Mabson and Bardeen, Edgerton has three shots which are the equal of any team in Southern Wisconsin. Hadden and Whitford have exhibited their ability as guards, holding the famous Bud Walsh of Madison to but a few baskets in both of the contests with that aggregation this year.

tion this year.

Edgerton Janesville
Mabson rf McCluskey or
McDermott
Johnson lf Eick
Bardeen c Gridley
Hadden rg Lane
Whitford lg Seeman
Janesville subs: Dougherty and

Kelty.
The Janesville lineup for the proliminary game is as follows: Dawson, H. J. Austin, rf. Dickerson, c.
Conry, rg. and Sheridan, lg. Substitutes Meek, Clark, W. Austin and Greenidge.

-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-

# Suzanne May Revisit America

Nice—Mile. Sazanne Lenglen wants to "come back," she, said, aunouncing her intention of entering the international tends tournament on the Riviera in March as a stepping stone to returning to the United States and redeeming her reputation before American temis fans.

-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-ROCKFORD THREE EYES FIGHT HIGH SALARIES

Rockford, H. Declaring that Meline, Evansville and Terre Haute paid
exorbitant salaries for players in or-

of the American Red Cross, with the co-operation of the Gazette, Miss Alden received three offers for stoves when only one was needed.

## WANTED UPHOLSTERERS

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# Messick Heads Bowling Stars of Tri League

powling. Messlek of the London hotels is leading the Tri circuit, Richards and Cornell came along in a tie for second with 187 each. Fourth is taken by Kirchof with 183. The lowest is 148. Figures to this effect were just made public.

High thise games goes to Richards with 648. Merrick holds high single game score of 258. The high mark for a five man game isheld by the Conningham Dakers with \$42. The same outli has first high three games with 1,783 and sec-ond high with 1,706.

Standings: Junningham Bakers .... onden Hotels ..... Vest Side ..... west Side 21 18 588

High team game, Cunlingham Baklers, 642.
Second high team game, London
Hotels, 657.
High game, 3 games, Cunningham
Bakters, 1789.
Second high game, 2

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MILTON TAKING UP TRACK SPORTS AGAIN

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Milton—For the first time in several years Milton college will be represented in the annual indoor relay carnival of the University of Wisconsin, which is to take place in Madison, Wednesday, Jan. 25.

Coach George H. Crandall, who carned several points in the 1914 meet, is training a small squad of track men for the state event, in which nearly all colleges of Wisconsin will enter teams. Louie Lush, a teammate of Crandall in 1914, won second place in individual points that year.

Cross-country running, which was a popular sport here during the fall, undoubtedly will be resumed as soon as warm weather comes.

—Pin Meet, Janesville, 1922— TRACK SPORTS AGAIN

With 2 Games -Pin Meet. Janesville, 1923with two games. The Gold five will meet Coe at Codar Rapids Friday and

JEFF WAGONS ROLL OVER WAUKESHA, 29-16 (By Cazette Correspondent) / Jefferson-Jefferson Wagon Cc. 114. Visconsin National Guard, defeated Waukesha Co. L. here Wednesday, Wankesha Co. L. here Wednesday, 33 to 16. The Jeffs took an early lead maintaining it throughout. In the second half Langer made rive baskets while Fehrman shot two. Buclow and Baumgard each also added another basket to the Jeffs score. The Jefferson Wagon team showed the greater speed and accurate basket shooting. The first half ended 3 to 5 with the Jeffs in the lead. Local Rifle Club Officers for the ensuing year were elected Wednesday by the Janesville rifle club. The new men are: President, Dr. E. B. Loofboro: vlock-president, Roy Church; treasurer, Dr. Emil' Schwegler; secretary, Dr. R. J. Hart: executive officer, Albert Nott; range officer, Albert Bill.
Plans are being laid with the Case Eagle rifle club of Racine to shoot a mail match. The teams will perform on their home galleries, exchanging the targets.

Scores:

Kneel-Sit-Stand-Pressed in a stand-pressed in a stand-pressed

Totals 13241 Totals 7422 Referee—Hager, Umpire—Macinnis. Timekeeper—Brosc. -Pin Meet, Janeşville, 1923-

GOPHER HOCKEY TEAM PLAYS BADGERS TWICE Playing with practically the same lineup that finished the game with the Woodstock Purple Meteors Monday night, R. F. E. Fords lost to Janesville high school in a scrimmage game Wednesday atternoon. The score was 18 to 15. Those who played for the Fords were Bick, Raubacher, Hager, Black, Bairlage and Paul. The high school lineup was the same which will play against Edgerton here Friday night.

PLAYS BADGERS TWICE

Minneapolis—Chester Brothers of Minneapolis has been elected captain of the University of the Gophers has been drawn up and includes a game at St. Paul on Feb. 1, with Notre Dame was the same which will play against Edgerton here Friday night. FROM FORD FIVE

# SPORTING BRIEFS

Chicago De Paul University de-feated Lombard College at basketball 31 to 30.

Evanston, 111.-Chicago Athletic esociation swimming team won from

New York—Joseph D. O'Brien of Milwankee, secretary of the Giants during 1920 and 1921, who held the same post for two years about a de-ende ago, severed his connection with the National Exhibition company Wednesday.

New York—The New York Pologrounds this year will see more than a dozen intercollegiate baseball teams and several of the leading football evens of the colleges of the south

-Pln Meet, Janesville, 1923-

# Milton Fights, Loses to Oshkosh

Oshkosh—Oshkosh normal defeated Millon college 27 to 19 in a fast game of basketball here Tuesday night. Millon fought desperately but was unable to compete with the speedy teachers in either floor, work or accurate? passing. Soon after the second period opened the score stood 27 to 10 in favor of Oshkosh. Coach Hancock of Oshkosh then put in his second slight edge on Oshkosh, but could not overcome the lead which the teachers had gained. teachers had gained. -Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-

MC LEAN SPLITS SKATE HONORS WITH E. LAMY

Boston, Mass.—Edmund Lamy of Suranac Lake defeated Booby McLean, professional, ice skating champion of this county, in a one mile event. In the half and quarter mile events McLean finished first, with Lamy second. The time of the mile was 2:41, the half mile 12, and the quarter mile 135.

McLean is related to the family of that name at Monroe, Wis. He has visited the Green county town

-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-LAKE FOREST FIVE

VS. NOTRE DAME FROSH

Lake Forest Academy will meet the strong Notre Dame freshmen basketball team at Lake Forest Saturday afternoon. This will be hankethan team a lake will be the first game of the season for Lake Forest. The freshmen have been giving the Natre Dame varsity hard scrimmages, and they are

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# Y. W. C. A. GIRLS BEAT

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GLADIOLAS, GOSSARDS
By a margin of 47 maples, the Y.
W. C. A. bowling team took the
Gladiolas into camp at the West Side
alleys. The Gladiola quinter made a
great fight to take the honors, being
only seven pins behind in the second
game and winning the third by 10
pleces of wood. Crystal McLaughlin
was leading lady with 153.
In another match, the MacDowell
Five defeated the Gossard girls by
60 pins. One game was decided by
12 maples.
The scores:

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EAST SIDE.
Y. W. C. A. LEAGUE.

MacDowell Five. Kronitz ....

ly 376 425-801 team score, single game, Mac-High team score, single games, MacDowell, 437.
High team score, total three games, MacDowell, 561.
High individual score. L. Butler, 143.
Second high individual score, Z. MacDowell, 124.

Gladiolas. 
 Mary Donahue
 102
 79
 119
 300

 Martha Kasmark
 144
 118
 78
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 Marie Nelson
 118
 147
 142
 407

 Dell Kasmark
 74
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 114
 276

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 38
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...521, 516 598—1685 High team score, total three games. W. O. A., 1682.

# Urge Alumni to Aid College in

Student Drive Milton .- Milton college alumni in all parts of the world are being bombarded with iterature urging them to take an active part in the new bobster campaign for students, inaugurated at the all-college banquet Mon-

day night.
A committee chosen at the banquet Monday night.
A committee chosen at the banquet working in cooperation with Prof. L.
H. Stringer, publicity director of the college, is making an offort to get its series of prospective students from all alumni, including even those residing in Asia and jainands of the Pacific Zealous efforts will be made by means of catalogs, other printed literature and personal letters to draw from the literature and personal letters to diagent.

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call for a winning football team, a larger endowment and better equip-ment for both the school of music and -Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-

# Carp Enters Ring vs. Cook

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128 years old Thursday. He hopes to celebrate his birthday by a knockout victory over George Cook, Australian heavyweight champlon, whom he meets in a 20 round fight in Albert hall.

The French champlon wound up his training. He is reported in fine condition. His right hand, according to Manager Parkhaups is just as some

Manager Deschamps, is just as good as ever. The injury he received to it in the light with Jack Dempsey Cook also is in fine shape for the fight and has many admirers. -Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-

Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923—
Chleage—Raymond Meyer, Western conference champion wrestler in the 135 pound class was elected captain of the Northwestern University wrestling team.

Washington—Selection of a manager for the Washington Americans will be made this week, it was announced, following the denial of a report that Roger Peckinpaugh would be named to that position.

# Time at Game With Big Five

Sounding like the old days when basketball was the greatest of winter sports here are the plans of Bill Cronin for the entertainment of Paddy Carr's Chicago Big Five of Paddy Carr's Chicago Big Five at the Coliseum rink here Friday night. The Bower city hand will; be out in full strength in their first public appearance under the new directorship of Burr Tolles. The Cardinals are ready.

A band concert will be given before the game. The musicians will add jazzy pep in the close moments of play. There will be trumpet blares and real harmony for the skaters between halves.

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The Big Five handed the Batavia (III.) American legion a rasberry of a deteat Wednesday night, 36 to 13. That sounds like business and means that the Cardinals will have to be up on their toes every moment and that plenty of action will be seen. With Bill Francy at center in place of Brumm, the Janesville team will be complete as a machine. Francy is a six foot demon, great on the jump and a flash all around. He is noted in the Windy city as a golf star.

Considerable interest is being shown by Janesville fans in the appearance of the Red Crowns against the Fairies at Beloit. Thursday night. The Big Five trimmed the Crowns by a two point margin.

Beloit is playing two games a week and drawing crowds of over 1,000. It is Cronin's idea to build up the game here to the same basis, He is starting on the right track in bringing good stuff and deserves support.

# To Whom It May Concern:

izen of this community to make public this great benefit received from the Fraternal Reserve As-

I became a member of this organization Sept. 1, 1921, carrying ( an insurance policy of \$5,000 for a premium of \$66.15 per year. This policy does not only provide for Life Insurance under Legal Reserve Basis on an adequate rate with loan values, extensions, and paid up insurance. The great big feature is the accident advancement without additional cost.

I had broken both bones in my-arm Dec. 12th, and wish to thank Mr. J. De Fay, District, Manager, and William Buchholz. Secretary of Janesville Council of the First National Bank, for their activities in making prompt and satisfactory settle-ments of \$500.00, which amount covered the above accident. covered the above accident.

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equipment: these drills to be in charge of a competent officer.

14. That more detailed records be kept of apparatus and hose, fires, losses and methods of extinguishment.

Fire Alarm System.

15. That fire alarm headquarters be removed to a freproof building. In the new location all apparatus to be placed on incombustible mountings, circuits to enter underground and be carried in freproof duct to a terminative of the state o

carried in fireproof duct to a terminal board and distributed in conduit and no unnecessary combustibles to be permitted in the fire alarm rooms; the batteries to be installed on glass and porcelain supports on metal racks in a separate, well ventilated room.

16. That an approved break wheel transmitter, with character wheels for each box, he installed at fire department headquarters and an automatic date and time stump be provided to record incoming alarms.

17. That all stations be equipped with tappers on an alarm circuit and the East Side and Spring Brook stations and the pumping station be provided with a pumping station be provided with a pumping station be provided with a pumping station of

# District Meet; 50 Attending

16 Recommendations of 1920
Carried Out—29 Yet Untouched, Says Daniel

A forecast of recommendations that will be made to the National Doard of Fire Underwitters respecting the improvements which should be made to lower the iasurance risk here was made by Frank R. Daniel. Fillwankee, engineer of the underwriters, this week, to a Gazette reporter following a concise talk made by the expert before the Rotary club. It will be forwarded to the Rotary club. It will be forwarded to the Rotary committee in detailed official form by the end of the week. Sixteen of the recommendations of last year have been carried out states a preliminary report of Mr. Daniel. These have been responsible in entiting Janesville to Class 3 grading as against Class 3 4 a year ago and will mean an approximate saving of \$5,000 annually in premiums. There are still 29 recommendations of 1920 not yet attempted, according to the experts notes. Twelve other matters have been done partly.

Saving of \$5,000

If certain of the other recomfendations, especially to the water system, amounting to 19.8 percent are carried out. Janesville will be entitled to enter Class 236, which would mean an additional saving above of about \$5,000, according to figures supplied here.

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If certain of the other recommendations, especially to the water system, free department and alarm system, amounting to 19.8 percent are curried out, Janesville will be entitled to enter Class 235. which would mean an additional saving above of about \$5.000, according to figures supplied here.

While it was published Tuesday that the saving would be \$125.000 in premiums, those figures were for the total of premiums paid here annually. Since then, insurance men pince the figures at the more conservative figure of \$100,000. The average of 5 percent saving is based upon these premiums.

The recommendations which will be made follow. Those marked with an asterisk (\*) should be adopted in the near future, it is urged.

Protect Water Station

1. That the pumping station so that not more than one pumpor boiler would be put out of service in case of a break in main or renewal of a vaive.

\*2. That steam piping be arranged on a loop in the pumping station so that not more than one pumpor boiler would be put out of service in case of a break in main or renewal of a vaive.

\*2. That the distribution system be strengthened by the installation of the mains given in the table below and of such other mains as are follows:

a. In the principal mercantic and wholesale districts, 4,500 gal-

headquarters and diffinitely such less to that the least number present at all times, including vactions, days off and meal hours, will be 11 men at headquarters and 5 men in other companies.

5. That Spring Brook station be gallons per minute. On the cast side, gallons per minute. On the cast side, all on the cast side, all on the cast side, and side, and side, and side and sid

men in other companies.
6. That Spring Brook station be replaced by a modern station to accommodate two companies and the following additions be made in equipment: a. Provide a modern automobile service ladder truck.
7. That the following changes be made:
a. At headquarters provide the present ladder truck with a tractor and equip with a quick-raising device.
b. Within the next five years, install another engine company either at headquarters or in the vicinity of extensive manufacturing plants:
5. That 2,000 of 3-inch hose be purchased: to be fitted with-2½ inch couplings, properly beveled.
9. That all hose wagons carry equal amounts of 2½ and 3-inch hose with a total of at least 1,000 feet.
10. That a suitable hose tower or inclined drying rack be provided at the also dwelt upon the manning of linelined drying rack be provided at least 1,000 feet.

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10. That a suitable hose tower or inclined drying tack be provided at each station; only headquarters now has one.

11. That minor equipment be added as follows:

a. To each hose wagon: A nozzle holder, hydrant hose gate, hose hoist, life net, surgleal kit, root cutter.

12. That 3-inch hose be used in laying lines from hydrants or engines to entrance of buildings, to ladder pipe, turret pipe or to sprinklars.

13. That a suitable pempler tower and other necessary equipment be provided for establishing a drill subhol and all members be regularly drilled in the use of ladders and all equipment; these drills to be in charge of a computent offlicer.

CAR COMPANY IS SOLD

New York—Sale of the city which are included and and number of the fire department as to its efficiency with present equipment and number of a more. It has not grown as rapidly as the waterworks and thus holds the city down in its rating. Some of the motor apparatus 2 very old and inefficient."

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New York—Sale of the Haskell and Barker Car company to the Pullman company was ratified at a special meeting of stockholders Thursday. Dissolution of the corporation was ordered after a special dividend of \$1.25 a share had been voted payable at once. Holders of Haskell stock will receive for each share \$1.25 in cash and three-fourths of a share of Pullman stock.

DOLL DIVORCE EXPENSES Papers were filed in the Rock ounty circuit court demanding a

county circuit court demanding a court commissioner hearing before M. P. Richardson on January 17 to show cause why Ethel G. Doll should not have divorce trial expenses and like his highest trial expenses. penses paid by her husband Ira A The document was filed by Fisher and Geffs, attorneys.

Application for marriage license was made this week by Arthur Isaacson, Delavan and Vera P. Gile Belost at the office of the county

MOVIE AT HAPTIST.

"BABY GUY" STILLMAN, IN ARMS OF BROTHER, SEES SISTER ANNE DEPART



"Bud" Stillman, with Guy in his arms; Anne and Alexander Stillman, photographed at the er before Miss Anne sailed.

Little Guy Stillman isn't old enough to understand the battle his mother, Mrs. Anne Stillman, is waging to understand the battle his mother, Mrs. Anne Stillman, is waging to refute the charges of her millionaire hushend, James A. Stillman, that Guy is the son of Mrs. Stillman and Fred Beauvais, Indian guide. But he is old enough to miss his sister Anne, who has just sailed for Europe after spending the holidays with him and the other Stillman children, "Bud" and Alexander.

# OBITUARY

Funeral services for Mrs. John Don-nelly were hold at St. Augustine's church in Pootville at 10 a.m., Thursday, Father McCurthy officiating: In-terment was in Mt. Olivet cometery, Janesville.

The pallboarers were: John Ryan.

Henry Horn, Andrew, Nichols, George Dooley, Miles McGuire and Ambrose Welsh.

Funeral of Hugh M. Joyce
A large number of people were at
St. Patrick's church Thursday
morning, to pay their last respects
to Hugh M. Joyce, Sr., who died
Tuesday night at his home, 23 North
Washington street. Funeral services
at the church were held at 9:30 with
Dean J. F. Ryan officiating. Interment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.
The pull bearers were the six sons,
John, Hugh, Frank, James, William
and Edward Joyce.

Recommended Mains
12 inches. S. River street from pumping-station-to Galeian street.
12 inches. Pleasant street from Jackson street to Center avenue.
13 inches, Milwaukee street from Jackson street to Main street.
14 inches, Milwaukee street from Jackson street to Main street.
15 inches, Milwaukee street from Jackson street to Main, Scoond, Garfield and Walker streets from Jackson street to Academy street.
16 inches, Wall street from N. River street to Academy street.
17 inches, Main, Scoond, Garfield and Walker streets from N. River street to Academy street.
18 inches, Wall street from N. River street to Academy street.
19 inches, Wall street from N. River street to Academy street.
19 inches, Wall street from N. River street to Academy street.
19 inches, Wall street from N. River street to Academy street.
10 inches, Wall street from N. River street to Academy street.
11 inches, Main, Scoond, Garfield and Walker streets from St. Lawrence avenue to Caroline street.
12 inches, Main, Scoond, Garfield and Walker streets from St. Lawrence avenue to Caroline street.
13 inches, Wall street to Main street inches the from Jackson street to Academy street.
14 inches, Wall street from N. Rivers and Jackson street from N.

Funeral of Mrs. John Highes
Funeral services for Mrs. John
H. Hughes were held at 9:30 Wednessley, marring at Sr. Jame's

Mrs. Josephine M. Snyder
Word was received in this city
Thursday morning of the death of
Mrs. Josephine Marshall Snyder, a
former resident, who died at her
home in Portage La Prairie, Manitoba, Canade, at 10:45 Wednesday
night, following a streke of paralysis, suffered three weeks ago.
She was born "in Fancy Crock,
Richland county, in 1861, and was
married to Frank Snyder. Center, Richtand county, in 1801, and was married to Frank Snyder. Center, November, 1892, residing in Center until 1897, when they moved to Janesville. Later they moved to Canada and recently to Portage La Prairie. Besides her husband and son, Cliffer and the forest of the province.

Besides her husband and son, Clifford, both of Canada, she is survived by the following brothers and sisters of her husband: F. W., Charles and Gler Snyder, Mrs. Goorge Futzinger, all of this city, and Mrs. John Smith, Groton, Wis.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed. The body may be brought here for hurial. be brought here for burial,

PROMINENT FARMER

GUILTY OF THEFT Marinette—Henry E. Johnson, 29, prominent farmer of Coleman, Wis, was found gullty in circuit fourthere late Wodnesday on a charge of stealing six sacks of flour and sacks of sugar from the Cooperative warehouse at Coleman on Nov. 19. Sentence was deferred by Judge W. D. Quinlan, pending hearing of arguments for a new trial, Jan. 18.

CHOMNEY FIRE Firemen extinguished a chimney fire at 7:30 Wednesday night at the home of W. J. Eull, 143 South Washngton street.

eireuit.

18. That a thorough inspection of all old wiring he made with subsequent reinspection at frequent intervals and defects corrected.

10. That the electrical inspector and supervisor of fire alarm system and supervisor of fire alarm system marriage partnership. The usual mathematical and evening performances will devote a greater amount of time to the inspection of both new and old be given.

10. Attend Mahonex alectrical people are expected at the lecture which will be shown at the Eaptist church, in St. Patrick's church, in St. Pa

# Newberry Will Win

BULLISTIN 3:10 P. M. Washington.—The seating of Sciator Newberry of Michigan was forecast late Thursday when republican leaders agreed to an amendment by Sciator Willis, mendment by Senator Willis, Ohlo, which, in short, would seat Newberry but would conferm the expenditure of large campaign funds.

POLICE ORDER ALL CARS FOR HIRE TO HAVE CITY LICENSES

Chief Charles Newman on Thursday instituted a campaign for more rigid enforcement of the city taxicab rigid enforcement of the city taxicas ilcense ordinance following a conference with Judge H. L. Maxfield and City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham, The ordinance is to be construed this year to require the owners of all cars, including funeral cabs, to obtain 'licenses at \$25 per car. All drivers of cars for hire will be received to have thempses which sell-

out trial.

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KIWANIS CLUB HEARS TALK ON ELECTRICITY

Improvements in the electrical engineering field were told of by R. H. Havighorst, of the Samson Tractor company at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Grand hotel, Thursslay noon. Dr. S.-F. Richards speke on the bowling tournament and Secretary Leo H. Atwood on the Chamber of Sommerce Lunch. on the Chamber of Commerce lunch-ent, one of whom is a Kiwarian, Joseph Readon, Waukegan, Ill. Each member answered roli call by introducing the member on his left, cont. One of whom is a Kiwanian, bers, valse by Gazunov, Moment Joseph Readon, Waukeşan, Ill.

Each member answered roll call by lintroducing the member on his left, and telling his business and predicting the business in which he would be more successful.

The tonal quality of their playing was beautiful. It islened power with grace and purity. The concert took the nucleast all music to the present futurished.

TO ATTEND MAHONEY LECTURE Send Them a Copy

# Edgerton

Edgerton—William H. Pomeroy, an old settler of Edgerton, died Wednesday at the age of 81. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Fred Schoenfold has purchased the Paul N. Grubb bungelow on Randolph street. Mr. and Mrs. Grubb of Janesville were in this city Wednesday. V. P. Richardson, former mayor of Janesville, who has been appointed manager for the Woodrow Wilson Memorial fund for Rock county, was here Wodnesday, arranging a drive for the Edgerton quota.

here Wednesday, arranging a drive for the Edgerton quota. City Norse Smart will begin a course of milk feeding to 20 undernourished children in the schools next Monday. She will select some from each of the lower grades and, as they arrive at nurmal weight, these children will be decoraed out and others dren will be dropped out and others will take their places. About 10 pc-cent of the children are under weight. Fire threatened the home of Carl Gilbertson Wednesday afternoon, but soon was under control through efforts of the Gilbertson family and neighbors. Damage was small.

Commander Shaw amounces a meeting of the American Legion Monday night. will be dropped out and other

day night.
D. W. North is in Fond du Lac at-

act tip. She is in the detector hash tal, that city.
Otto Dailmann is attending the shoe men's convention in Chicago.
Churles V. Sweeney left Monday for the northern tobacco section.
Harry Matheson and William Adee were slightly bruised from a fall re-ceived while putting up ice for N. E.

Nelson.
The Men's club of the Congrega-tional church met at the home of Earl Shaw Tuesday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Ellen Earle left for
Modison-Wednesday to attend the
functal of Hal Martin.

The Service Star Legion met Tues day night. Gamble Bros. shipped 22 fatted sthers to Chicago Wednesday. The steers averaged over 1400 pounds

each.
C. P. Brown, Madlson, employed with the Commonwealth, Telephone company, is in Edgerton on business.
Juo Conn has returned from Juda, where he visited his mother.
Mrs. Marvin Jarlsburg is ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grubb: Janes-ville, were in Edgerton Wednesday The Musons will hold a social dance in the Masonic Temple Friday

night.
The American Legion has made its The American Legion has made its selection of the east for its home talent play. Tickets are on sale and may be exchanged for reserved seat tickets, at Dahlman's Drug store, Jan. 17, after 9:30 a.m. A. W. Shumway has been employed ax.a. barber in the Williams Barber shop.

The annual meeting of members of the Congregational church was hold Wednesday night.

The payment on all subscriptions

The payment on all subscriptions for the Crimson is post due. This payment was to have been made not later than Jan. 10.

The Senior Debating teams are busy working on the debates assigned to them by Supt. Fred Holt. Considerable material has been borrowed from the University Extension

Auto Bus Line, Edgerton and Janesville.

Starting January 5th, 1922, Mr. Geo. Stricker will charge 65c instead of 75c each way for passengers to and from Edgerton.
(All Daily Excopt Sunday.)
Stricker, Line—Janeaville to Edgerton—Leave Edgerton 1:30 p. m., arriving Janeaville 2:30 p. m., Leave Janeaville 3:45 p. m., reaching Edgerton 4:45 p. m.

MEN'S BROTHERHOOD GIVE THEIR SUPPORT TO FIGHT PLAGUE

REPEAT DENIALS OF

MANY EXECUTIONS

IN U. S. FORCES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington—Repeated denials by former army officers that more than two military executions occurred at 18-Ser-Tille, France, during the American occupation of that town as a military center, were entered Thursday before the senate committee investigating charges that American soldiers had been hanged witners out full.

The men of the Methodist Brother-hood, a hundred strong, went on record at their meeting, held at the church on Wednesday evening in factor of tubercular putients of Rock county. And to that end they drew up a petition, to be presented to the county board at the meeting, to be held entered the county hospital by adding enclosed porches and extra equipment, to care for a few patients as they can be gathered up and taken in." was be gathered up and taken in," was the argument advanced, and as the need arises and money can be secured to make the larger investment in the new sanitarium, proposed for Rock

Conless of the FLORIDA SHORT:

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Courtenay-Hincline, Inc., will specialize in bonds and notes of the safety of the evening was Dr. C. F. N. Schram, Boiolt physician of the Fairbanks Morse plant and he briefly recounted the need of hospital tending in Earling for tuberculous in the Fairbanks Morse plant and he briefly recounted the need of hospital tending in Earling for tuberculous in Rock county. There were seventy deaths from tuberculosis in Rock county. There were seventy deaths from tuberculosis in Rock county. There were seventy deaths from tuberculosis in Rock county. There were seventy deaths from tuberculosis in Rock county. There were seventy deaths from tuberculosis in Rock county. There were seventy deaths from tuberculosis in Rock county. There were seventy deaths from tuberculosis in Rock county. There were seventy deaths from tuberculosis in Rock county. There were seventy deaths from tuberculosis in Rock county. There were seventy deaths from tuberculosis in Rock county. There were seventy deaths from tuberculosis in Rock county. The

STRING QUARTET PLEASED AUDIENCE

Met by a fair sized and very approclative audience, the Great Lakes string quartet brought here by the Richard Ellis post of the American legion, was well received at the Baptist church Wednesday night. The number was the final of the musical lectures. William Jennings Bryan is still to come here, the date for his appearance not being set yet.

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While the program given by the Great Lakes was not so varied as some of the others of the Legion's course this winter, it was typically chamber music. There was a unity of harmony that was ardent reached particularly in the final numbers, Valse by Glazmov, Moment Musical by Schubert and Allegro

istic era.

Quartet in C Minor by Mozart
was exceptionally good, the audience calling for uncores. John
Ligeman's playing on the cello was

## IN WISCONSIN

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Neenah—Snowdrifts 10 feet high block rural highways near here.
Incree—St. Juhn's Evangellent Mangregation plans a new \$80,000 church.
Appleton.—The American Legion post has established an employment bureau.
Superior.—Three men exemped death by Jumping when their truck broke through the ice in the channel here.
Northwork.—Joseph Zanreaki was arrived on a charge of impersonating an army officer.
Prairie du Chien—The Prairie du Chien Woolen Mills company has distributed a bonus of \$12,000.

Nonroe—the First National/Bank of Monroe cleated Henry Ludlow, chairman of the board of directors: Wills Ludlow, president; P. B. Luchstein Mangre and A. T. Etter, vice-presidents; C. A. Roderbe, cashier, and C. A. Schindler and E. D. Reck, assistant cashiers.

Nurse on Eny—James C. Martin was limited States securities.

schnoler and E. D. Reek, Assistanter cashiers.

Sturgen Bay—James C. Martin was cieuted president of the Fruit Growers' canning company. Other officers are Dr. A. J. Gordon, secretary, and Edward. S. Reynolds, treasurer and manager. New directors are W. S. Reynolds, A. W. Lawrence and H. W. Ullsperger.

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by circuit court Thursday by Attorney George G. Sutherland in the suit of W. B. Fry against J. E. Dodge. The judgment demanded amounts to \$337.52. REHEARSAL NOTICE

American Legion Folies of 1922
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### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build or Community Center and Convention liall for the city; for athleties, conventions, musted cencerts, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide muste and entertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plans. Make more small parks and phygrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janearille or passing through, or passing the value of passing through, and the world War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a publishment.

Finish the paring of Janeaville streets and

Finish the paving of Innexvite streets and complete the sewer system.

Make all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good pavements in Janesville.

Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from flith.

Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions. finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facili-

### SOUTHERN WISCONSIN AND THE WATER WAY.

While we are not on the lake and the water way to the ocean by the St. Lawrence route will not benefit us here with added docks and warehouses and all that accompany a lake port, we are no less deeply interested in the tremendous improvement which it will bring. With the report of the commission ready for congress that the route is entirely feasable and can be built at a less cost even than the completed Panama Canal, we are ready to act. Behind the members of congress should be the solid sentiment of the state and particularly Southern Wisconsin. Not a town or village should be absent in representation from the meeting called by Governor Binine at Madison January 17 and 18. The value of having the seaboard brought to the very doors of this section of the United States must be at once appreciated When we can get a load of spices from Bombay way on the other side of the world for less than the same amount costs to send across the United States, we can at once see what the saving to Southern Wisconsin will be on her exported agricultural, dairy and industrial products with a waterway at her doors.

off some congressmen if they do not get free

## WHERE OPPOSITION IS ORGANIZED

In practically every instance where cities have entered upon a campaign for the establishment of city management to take the place of the old form of government, it has been bitterly opposed by organized special privilege.

In spite of this fact however, city management has more often won than lost.

It is a good thing perhaps that the radio does not permit one to view Mary Garden in Salomehearing is enough.

## FIFTY XEARS WELL SPENT.

In the retirement of Professor William A. Cochrane after fifty years as a teacher in the state of the nation lose a leader in the education of men and women who start life with a serious handicap. Through the patient energies of men like Mr. Cochrane, these people have been enabled to meet the storms of life with an armor of education. Fifty years is a long time as we measure human activity, for a man to attack one subject day after day and meet every emergency and solve the many problems that in that time have risen. Eminently fitted by nature and disposition for the task of teacher; patient and careful, Professor Cochrane deserved in full measure all that was said of him and to him in the farewell reception by his neighbors at Delavan as reported in the Gazette Monday.

Congress will take to its blocs again this week.

## THE COURT AND SENATOR NEWBERRY

Truman H. Newberry, whose sent in the senate will be decided by the time this is read by Gazette subscribers, made no friends by his speech in his own behalf. One might well question the ability of a man to represent so great a state as Michigan in the United States senate when feebly to supply his wants. protesting that he did not know what was being done for him.

Senator Newberry was sentenced by the United States District Court to two years' imprisonment but he did not go to jail, because the United States Supreme Court, four Justices out of nine dissenting, held the Federal Corrupt-Practices Act to be unconstitutional on the ground that Congress exceeded its powers in regulating expenditures in Senatorial primary elections. It did not pass on the evidence in the case. It did expressly say that "as each House shall be the judge of the elections, qualifications and returns of its own members . the National Government is not without power to protect itself against corruption, fraud

Perhaps Mr. Newberry needs the sensatorial salary after the heavy cost of getting the seat.

or other malign influences."

One ex-bandit, one doctor, and one plain Chinaman are fighting for control of China. If the doctor could only be permitted to operate on the other two there would be no difficulty about se-

It is all very well to say what elegant cars wooden ones are when all spick and span in paint and carnish, but the New York L road has been

## UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE

Washington, D. C .- People are asking if some of the delegates and officials at the disarmament conference are not handleapped by the use of languages unfamiliar to them. English and French was decided upon first, and then French was dded out of consideration for the French delegation and because French has so long been the accepted language of diplomacy.

This means that the delegates have to do their. own translating or have the speeches translated for them whenever any tongue except their own s being used. It is often impossible to carry over into a translation exact shades of meaning, and therefore the question of an international lang-uage is again raised. Would not an artifical lang-

uage. Esperanto for instance, solve this problem? Considering the diplomatic attitude toward language, it probably would not. The diplomat knows that much of his own conversation can be interpreted in half a dozen ways. He intends it to be so. To show his cards before guaging carefully the other player's hands and being absolutely sure of his own is generally fatal. As it isn't often in the game that all of the cards are on the table, so it isn't often that the diplomat speaks unreservedly.

This is where the manufactured language is inadequate for diplomacy, a professor of philology points out to us. He says that in a language like Esperanto or Volapuk it is practically impossible to hedge or to vell a meaning.

In a manufactured language there are equivalents for ordinary English words, but the vocabplary is limited. If Esperanto had a wealth of synonyms, such as we have in English, half the simplicity of the artifical language would be lost. So, only when diplomats talk straight from the shoulder will artifical language be of any use to them, he says,

Another objection to a universal language made by the same language scholar is that pronunciations differ so that the exact words spoken by an Italian, a Swede, and an American would not sound at all alike.

Even leaving out the question of foreign accents this difference is notable. A in Esperanto is always broad, as in ah, but an American used to sounding his a's rather flat would be apt to produce kampo, field, quite differently from the given in the book. The foreigner, not allowing for the influence of local pronunciations might not understand the word at all.

The endings, o for a noun, a for an adjective and e for an adverb, which make reading of Esperanto easy, are another source of confusion in onversation, as they tend to be obscured in rapid talk. So that, from his experiments with artificial languages, this professor doubts whether diplomats could understand one another as well in Esperanto as in English or French, and the obscurities which would arise might not come where

the diplomats intended.

The endings of words in Esperanto have been uite a bone of contention. They are designed to implify the grammar. But some language the diplomats intended. quite a bone of contention. They are designed to grammar. But some language students hold that in practice, extremely simple grammar is a weakness. This has been pointed out by Hugo, Munsterburg, the psychologist. He finds that our complicated system of having a plural noun and a special form of the verb to go with it

If we used "run" for all forms of the verb. for instance and depended on the noun to show plurals we would have, "the boy run," "the boys run." This sort of thing might make the language easier to learn, but Munsterburg shows that it ould be false economy.
"We should need an excessive strain of atten-

tion, and reading and listening would become an exhaustible labor," he says. Having several signposts in one sentence to point out the same mean-ing makes conversation far less exacting.

Because of the controversies over Esperanto and similar inventions they have never achieved the widespread use that their advocates hope for Indications point now to English as the pop widespread use that their advocates hoped ular medium of intercourse between nations officially and in trade as well.

Once, German, French, and English were the three contestants for international recognition. Now, German has lost much of its popularity with

other countries. The advance of French has been restricted because French has had to share with the Spanish in popularity among foreigners. Many students, able to take only one of the two languages, have chosen Spanish because of its predicted importance. So far as communication in South America is concerned. Spanish is important. Americans are said to have caused resentment in some cases because they came to sell goods in South Amercan countries and expected everyone to talk English with them. Spanish is not making rapid progress, however as an international language.

English is making progress. There are more than 150,000,000 native English-speaking people theol for the deaf at Delavan, the whole people today. About 120,000,000 speak German, and then ome Russian and French with 90,000,000 and

0,000,000 respectively. Not only is English spoken regularly by more cople than any other tongue, but it is also widey spokén as a secondary language. The Americans and English are not specialists in languages. The proportion of English people who master any inguage other than their own is small. The complacent American refuses to spend time on languages, figuring that the foreigners will learn Eng-

Because the English-speaking countries are so important we have been able generally to "get away with it." English has become almost a necessity to the foreigner. Whether he is interested n foreign trade, or lives in a little village which tourists pass, he finds a smattering of English

As an internationally used language, English nas the advantage of being derived from both Teutonic and Romance languages. Thus, it has many words familiar to people speaking both types of language, and it is more acceptable to both than a language entirely dissimilar to their own would be.

Because of the widespread use of English, one of the other uses of an artifical language is disappearing. It has been claimed that an artifical language made travel easier. The American finds that almost anyone who would take the trouble to learn Esperanto understands enough iEnglish

There remains another field where Esperanto is advocated. This is for trade and for peramunication by airplane and radio, Here, it anywhere, a common language that can be quickly mastered would be of service. A better means of communication between airplanes crossing Europe is said to be especially needed. Perhaps here is an openng wedge for Esperanto, or some other interna-

tional language. There has been much enthusiasm professed for Esperanto in particular. Esperanto societies still function. Steps have in several instances been on an official basis. Peace advocates at one international convention officially adopted Esperanto as one of the languages for their meetings. But there, somehow, the project sticks. With all the interest aroused, people go on using the old languages. An experiment with Esperanto for alrplane communication would be interesting and might prove of practical value.

cars made in 1879 and along there. Pennsylvania is taking the matter of the slaughter of 30 people with wooden ears rather seriously too

It is not true that Russia plans a conquest of the world with the military forces of the soviet-All Russia, wants is what the Illinois farmer asked for-no more land only what folined his.

They have the same thing out in Kansas. The Suring Hill New Era says that "the jail is only able to kill off a score or more of people by using a place from which offenders are paroled."

# JUST FOLKS

MINCE PIE

I stood upon the coping of the tallest build-

ing known
And tried to walk that dangerous ledge, harefooted and alone.
I started very bravely, then I turned to look And saw a demon coming of the most fer-

He bade me get a move on, and I started in And I slipped and lost my balance, and I

knew that I was done.

I had a wild encounter with a mad and aw-

I had a wild encounter with a mad and awful beast.

His eyes were bulged with malice, for he'd ploked me for a feast.

I tried to scream, but couldn't. Then he growled a fearful note

And gave one sppring towards me and his fungs sank in my throat,

One gulp and it was over—it was much too block to see

nappen anynow.
We just thought we would pass this news along to you so that you may enter the new year

But perhaps you would better not buy that phonograph on the instalment plan, after all.

### Who's Who Today

BRIG: GEN. HERBERT LORD.

The name of Brig. Gen. Herbert Lord, U. S. A., has been submitted to President Harding as a possibility for the post of director of the government budget to succeed Gen. Charles G. Dawes when he resigns next June.

Lord has had considerable experience in financial matters, having served as directors.



experience in financial matters, having served as director of finances under Mad. Gen. Goethals, quartermaster general, during the war. General Lord was born at Rockland. Mc., Dec. 16, 1859. He received his A. B. degree at Colby College, Waterville, Mc., in 1884, and his A. M. degree five years later. He married Annie Steart Weldo of Thomaston, Me., in 1889. He engaged in newspaper work and served as clerk on various committees in the house and senate at Washington until 1898, when he was appointed an officer in orps in the volunteers, at the

was appointed an officer in the paymasters corps in the volunteers, at the beginning of the Spanish-American war, rising to the rank of major later. On March 4, 1913, he was made a lieutenant colonel in the quarter-master's corp. He became a colonel September 9, 1917, and on July 6, 1918, was named a brigadier general in the national army. A year later he was 'given the same rank, in the regular army. In October, 1918, he was appointed assistant to Major General Goethals. He was awarded the D. S. M. for his work as assistant and as director of finance. He also sevred as army liberty loan of finance. He also sevred as army liberty loan officer during the war.

ation of a new press in its plant.

The Evansville Review notes with satisfaction that Lake Leota is to be restored and Evansville will have a picturesque take adjoining her park. The Jefferson County Union has every reason to be proud of the fine poullry show at the Fort. It was the best bird exhibit this part of the state has seen in many a day and the attendance

goes to prove that poultry raising is on the in-crease. It has been shown that with a good lay-ing flock of hens the return on the feed is about 35 cents a peck at the present price of eggs and that is more than the market for either wheat

Lipstick taste, like that of clives, is acquired, —Janesville Gazette.

. Say, what you been doing?—Sheboygan Press-Telegram.

Well, the poor straphangers can't help it when they are thrust together.—Milwankee Journal. There are no strap hangers in Janesville but opportunity, blessed opportunity, needs no crowded street car.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO Jan. 12, 1882 .-- A great deal of discussion

Jan. 12. 1882.—A great deal of discussion was caused at the council meeting last night by the matter of oil and gas lights. A citizen of the second ward asked that an oil lamp be erected on his corner, which would cost the city \$12 a year, while a gas light would cost \$90. The petition was granted, in spite of objections by Alderman Fitzgibbons, who said that it would start a move here and that soon there would be oil lamps all over the city.

## THIRTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 12, 1892.—The amputated leg of James H. Conley, crushed in the railroad accident at Van Dyne on Sunday morning, was sent here from Oshkosh, and this morning it was buried at Mt. Olivet cometery. Mr. Conley is said to be getting along well, despite his serious op-eration.—A large number of new books have been added to the library shelves, which are now crowded with books.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Jan. 12, 1902,-Sunday.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 12; 1912. The sub-zero weather still grips the city. Thermometers at midnight last night went to 22 degrees below and this morning at seven o'clock had risen but two degrees. Frozen water and gas pipes in the city are common now, and there are many other bad effects of the prolonged cold spell. No relief is predicted by the Milwaukee hureau. by the Milwaukee bureau.

RICHES DO NOT SATISFY He that loveth silver shall not be satisfied with silver; nor he that loveth abundance with increase; this is also vanity. When goods increase, they are increased that eat/them; and the beholding of them with their eyes?

Ecclesiastes 5: 10, 11. Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE SLENDER SEX

Now, why in the name of all that

Out of the last 500 readers . who to their senses. For a time it looked Out of the last 500 readers, who to their senses. For a time it looked have asked me to tell them-how to reduce, 228 mentioned what they wished to reduce and the rest left that little detail vague. Out of the 22s who explained that they wished to reduce excess weight there were no less than 35 who had no excess weight to reduce—and of course these were all members of the—as one becomes more convinced, every doy—discontented.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. convinced every day-discontented

No Cause to Worry.

I was confined three weeks are. All was well until now, when I find I have nuite lost my appetite. Please advise. (Mrs. B. E.)

Answer—Just take care of your general health and hygiene and the appetite will come home by and by. Take no home brew if you mean to nurse the baby.

No. Cause to Worrs.

I was confined three weeks ago. All was well until now when I find I have not black to see.

But I knew beyond all question that the end had come for me.

I tumbled from an aeroplane and looped and looped around.

And was twenty-seven minutes on my journey to the results of the times?

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I the basis was discarded 40 years ago. Mutton sieeves went out along along the times?

I the time tree dof from the discarded 40 years ago. Mutton sieeves went out along along the times?

I rented two rooms to a man and looped and the skinny sax in the future is going to be straight lines and angles.

The may be all very artistic in a poster or a fashion phate, but in real life it is painful to contemplate.

Answer—No danger. As for future occupances to the feminine form, which is still as establed as eve

The British Society of Astrologera have east a horoscope and have things fixed up very nicely for us fror the next few years, thank you. It seems that we will need nothing to complete our happiness. Here's what is going to happen:

There will be a series of floods, plagues, shipwrecks, riots, revolutions, famines and wars, for the planets Mercury and Mars will be in conjunction.

All those things will hapen in 1926. Six years later the great Armageddon will take place. It will be a conflict between Mohammedism allied with Bolshevism against an alliance of the Anglo-Saxon peoples. It will end in universal peace in 1933, but there will be so exhausted that peace would happen anyhow.

We just thought we would pass this news along to you so that you may enter the new year along to you so that you may enter the new year along to you so that you may enter the new year along to you so that you may enter the new year along to you so that you may enter the new year along to you so that you may enter the new year along to you so that you may enter the new year along to you so that you may enter the new year and surfactiveness for which the wein and altractiveness for which the which woman has always been entied by her thin slaters, and may hand altered any hour for a layer of fat under the skin is a better insulator than any kind of clothing the intention of fresh air is the top for prople hereabouts who think fresh air is unnecessary at night when wine the subcutaneous fat which women men shiver the subcutaneous fat which women men shiver comes quantity than men, that express than mere generous quantity than men, that express than increase which and collar sand collars and maybe their chest sexposed when men shiver cover with their shirts and collar and collars and maybe their chest protectors on,

A woman with not more than 10 breather, or prople hereabout which these which women and collar sand collars and maybe their chest sexposed when men shiver comes. My daughter's haby has whooping cough—in society of people here 10 per cent overweight should ever permit herself to be beguiled into any was stagnant, close, foul, locked in permit herself to be beguiled into any idiad of reduction regimen. No man who is not more than 10 per cent overweight has ever been known to the once fair enough sex is in danger of succumbing to the insane furor to be siender and something should be done to call the flighty ones back

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are naswered in this edium, but all letters will be naswered by mail if written in tak and a stamped, self-addressed chyelope is enclosed. 'Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette. Brady, Gazette.

# ASK US

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Q. Did the United States guaran-

Q. Did the United States guarantee the neutrality of Belgium prior to 1014? M. P. B.

A. The United States was not party to the treaty which guaranteed Belgium neutrality. This treaty was signed April 19, 1859, by Austria, Prince, Great Britain, Prussia, Russia, and Belgium.

Q. May apples and cabbages be fed to cown f. G. S.

A. When other succulence is not available, apples make a good substitute. They should be fed in connection with some good hay and well balanced grain mixture. Cabbage has been considered undestrable because of the oder and flavor its imparts to milk. If this succulence is fed after milking there should he not flore found this aspect most promising for fishermen and both Calfornia and Florida should benefit.

Saturn again menaces industry and seems to threaten strikes and riots.

The planets are read as indicating radical changes in labor organizations

officer during the war.

State Press Comment

The Monroe Times announces as a measure of the increased business and prosperity the instal-

A. The forest service says that box elder (acer negundo) is also known as ash-leaved maple or cut-leaved The forest service says that box

Germany, Japan, Russia, France, Eng-land, Spain, Italy, Portugal, and

A. The national hymn of Germany is Di Wacht am Phein; of Japan, Kimi Ga Yo Wa; Russia, the former national hymn was Bozhe Zaria Chrany; France, La Marseillaise; England, God Save the King; Spain, Hymno de

God Save the King; Spain, Hymno de Riego; Italy, Marcia Reale Italianat Portugal, Hymno Constitutional; Greece, Sons of Greece, Come, Arise. Q. How may the natural color of flowers be preserved? W. E. A.

A. A method of preserving the natural color of flowers consists in dusting salicylic acid on the plants as they lie in the press, and removing it again with a brush when the flowers are dry. Red colors, in particular, are well preserved by this agent. well preserved by this agent.

well preserved by this agent.
Q. What is the altitude, inditude, and climate of Buenos Aires is 65 feet above sea level and lies in latiture 34 degrees, 30 minutes, 21 seconds south. It has a

## Cold Weather Causes Fires

Any fireman, policoman, or reporter who has covered police headquarters will confirm this statement.

In cold weather people overheat their furnaces to try to keep their houses warm.

Have you ever noticed the paint beginning to blister or the wood turning brown on a door or woodwork near a stovepipe or heating pipe? It means danger, even though it has been there for a long time. Some night when it is bitter cold outside and the furnace is rearing hot, this spot will: burst into farmes.

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Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Dally Gazette, Information Eureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Fire Bocklet. Street City

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\==x==x==x==x "The stars incline, but do not compel." THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1922

Kindly stars dominate this day, according to astrology. Uranus and Mars are in benefic aspect while Saturn is adverse.

Good luck will attend journeys be-gun in the morning, it is predicted, and business trips should be especially fortunate. Under this sway the reasoning fac-ulties should be quickened and the mind should be unusually alert.

the prophesy that the horse is to be again in great demand.

The death of a famous American is foretold for next month. His career, will end suddenly.

Persons whose birthdate it is should take especial care of the health in the coming year. They will have a pros-perous year marked by travel or change, but they should beware of false friends.

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dry season and a rainy season, and

cry season and a rainy season, and the climic is very changeable.

Q. How many people were lynched last year? G 1. T.

A. According to the records of Tuskegee institute, 63 lynchings took place in 1927. Of these, 52 were negroes—two being negro women. There were 72 cases in which officers-of the law provented lynchings.

ANOTHER VIEWPOINT. Jud Tunkins says times have changed. A man who wouldn't harm a fly used to be considered kind-hearted. Now he's regarded as untidy.-Washington Post.



energetie feller like Will Hays finali; land with a goin' concern," said Ole Niles Turner, when he heard the postmaster general bud signed with th' movies. "It hain't so hard i' face th' music these days, but its difficult keep from wiggiln'," said Tawney 

Dinner Stories

"Give us this day our daily bread-o, ho, ho, and a bottle of rum!"

Pat and Mike were working on the

Frederick had discovered "Treasure Island" the other day and devoured it in one blissful feast, lasting from breakfast till bedtime, when he was foreibly pried loose from the book.

He was obviously in a trance as he undressed, but still his demure mamma was not exactly prepared for the variation which he sprung when he came to say his prayers:

Pat and Mike were working on the section. An extra freight train came undrespectably around a curve, but Pat dropped his shovel and took to his heels in front of the train. The engineer whistled, but Pat kept running and finally rolled off the rails just as the train was about to run him down. "Why didn't ye git off the track," well, ye see," panted Pat. "it was better runnin' on the track."



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They dragged him to his feet. For They dragged him to his feet. For a few moments he lurched about, shaking off friendly hands.
"Only five minutes more, George," somehody prayed.
Only five minutes! Good God! For him and hyperselections.

pross Sylvia any further? Why shouldn't he walk off now in the face of those unjust commands to the rest he had curned and craved with all his

George had not believed. Now for a moment his half-conscious brain know Ballyy had been right. He had

SYNOPSIS

Thrown out of a job in his father's livery stable because of failure. George Morton becomes horse wrangler for Old Planter, rich and, arrogant. The youth falls in love with Sylvin Planter, and when she fails from her horse, he kisses her. This brings on a fight. Morton leaves, goes to Princeton and determines on a college education. He makes the football team, studies with intense devotion and the aid of a tutor, George Bally.

(Continued from Yesterday.) The quarterbuck managed to bring him down on the eight-yard line; then lost him; yet, before Goorgo could get to his feet others had

# True Detective Stories

## TEN YEARS LATER

One of the first acts of William J. Flynn after tailing charge of the New York office of the United States secret service was to order the arrest of two Italians, Vincenzo Lupo and Guiseppo Morello, on charges of manufacturing and passing counterfeit money. But the Sicillans, anticipating such move, had taken care that their trails were well covered, and at the trial they produced a block of witnesses who swore to allibis which effectually prevented a conviction.

As Morello and his companion passed out of the courtroom after the case against them had been dismissed Lupo remarked in a voice loud enough for Flynn to overhear: "Those pigs of American detectives haven't the brains to get the evidence they need. They'll never land us."

The man who later became the head of the service said nothing at the time.

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"Touchdown! Morton! Morto 

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This time the case was the famous one of the "Morristown Fives"—five-This time the case was the famous one of the "Morristown Fives"—five deliar bills printed in precise imitation of the currency issued by the National Iron bank of Morristown, N. J. Flynn's men found that the trailled directly into "Little Ilaly" in New York, right up to the door of a grocery store owned by Guiseppe de Frimo. But there, apparently, it disappeared into the air.

Flynn investigated the matter very carefully from the outside, but the only suspicious circumstance that he could discover was that Do Primo was importing a much larger quantity of olive oil than his business appeared to warrant. On account of the duty olive oil is usually imported in barrels and then canned or bottled on this side—the empty cans being shipped from Italy ready for use.

Feeling certain that there must be some connection between the olive oil and the mysterious counterfeits. Flynn first tapped several of the barrels consigned to Do Primo. But these were filled to the brim with eil of the precise quality mentioned in the bills.

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During the years that followed, counterfelting operations and Black Hand murders, extertion and black counterfeiting operations and black-mail of all kinds were almost traced to Lupo and Morello—almost. Ap-parently they worked as far west as Chicago and south to New Orleans. but every time the police or govern ment agents started to close in on them, the pair slipped out through some legal loophole prepared in ad-

vance.

It was nine years after the original Lupo Morello case that Flynn got wind of the fact that the Italian colony in New York was planning a big counterfeiting coup. The only thing lacking, according to the information which reached government headquarters was a printer.

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A few days later, a young Italian named Comita, who had claimed to be a printing expert who had been forced to leave Italy on account of participation in a number of Mafia outrages, applied to Lupo for a position. The recruit was put through a grilling cross-examination, but Flyan had seen to it that he was supplied with the proper answers to all the questions, and it wasn't long before the sceret service had an operative planted in the very heart of the counterfeit plot.

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Comito reported that the gang was operating from a small farm near Highland. N. Y., and that thousands of dollars in spurious currency was ready to be released.

"But Lupe." he added, "is preparing to take a trip to Italy and won't be back until the spring."

"Very well," replied Flynn, "we can wait. Jist lay low until he returns. Then we'll nail the whole bunch."

It was early in the following year—10 years after the first arrest and release of the Lupe-Morello combination—that the secret service sprung its trap and rounded up 16 Italiana. During the trial which followed, physicians and other witnesses swore to alibis which had been previously prepared. But the government, alided by Comito's first-hand evidence and the testimony of the men who had been trailing the Italians, proved every point in its case, though it took the evidence of 300 people to do it.

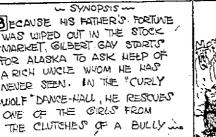
As a result, Lupe and Morello went to the federal prison in Atlanta for 25 years, and Flynn was well satisfied

to the federal prison in Atlanta for 25 years, and Flynn was well satisfied with the 150 per cent interest upon his original investment of 10 years'



MINUTE MOVIES

BECAUSE HIS FATHER'S FORTUNE WHEELAN SERIAL WAS WIPED OUT IN THE STOCK MARKET, GILBERT GAY STARTS FOR ALASKA TO ASK HELP OF A RICH UNCLE WHOM HE HAS NEVER SEEN. IN THE "CURLY WOLF DANCE-HALL, HE RESCUES COWARDS REVENGE









TERRIBLE PREDICAMENT

Only five minutes! Good God! For him each moment was a century of unspeakable martyrdom. Flecks of rain or snow touched his face, lifted in revolt. The contact, wet and cold, cleared his brain a triffle—let in the screaming of the multitude, hoarse and incoherent, raised at first in thanksgiving for his run, then, after its close, altering to menacing disappointment and command. What to do? Up there, warm and comfortable, undergoing no exercise more violent than occasional excited rising and sitting down, they had the selfich I CAME ALL THE WAY FROM THE STATES JUST TO ASK HIM TO LEND DAD A FEW MILLIONS UNTIL WE GET ON OUR FEET. violent than occasional excited rising and sitting down, they had the selfich impuseence to order him to make a touchdown. Why should he obey, or even try? He had done his job, more than any one could reasonably have asked of him, He had outplayed Lambert, gained more ground than any one man on the field, made more valuable tackles. Could be really impress Sylvia any further? Why

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Gas Buggies-Some of us will never know.

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to serve.

He knocked aside the sponge Green held to his face. He indicated the bucket of cold water the trainer had carried out.

"Throw it over my liead." he said, "the whole thing. Throw it hard."

Green obeyed. He, ico, ought to have understood, was selfish and imperious. Tinker Bob by Carlysle H. Holcomb

MANY CREATURES IN THE FOREST



Reddy was not auxious to get late

Bell 1019.

while indicating that there were some targer creatures watching the fight from the darkened thicket.

Tinker Bob was anxious to see just what the Chief of the Forest would do if the enemy was successful in turning him over. That was the reason the other creatures of the forest were gathered there. They too were interested in the chief for they knew him to be a fellow that allowed everyone to go their way unmolested. The furty forest dweller and that many creating him to the fight for the life of the forest paths were ever ready to get forest greatures, for in his work for forest paths were ever ready to get the King he had helped many of them out of the way when he was seen in out of the way when he was seen in out of the way when he was seen in the distance. The trouble was that the distance of the same into sight he was so close that the wait the proceedings of this dame into sight he was fored they were safe. "Look there!" Check there!" when he

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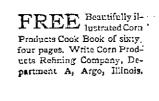
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Henry Krumrey of Sheboygan
County, Theodors Macklin, Dane
county and Ben Lang, Wood country.

Toreign Cheese Marketing

K.-S. Smith of Fond du Lac
county, is chairman of the Foreign
Cheese Marketing Committee which
is be report on Wednesday. February 1, before the assembler session
of visiting farmers. Four Dane
county men complete the personnel
of this committee—C. P. Norgord,
Department of Agriculture, L. G.
l'oster, Division of Markets, P. S.
Paulson and H. B. Fargo.

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With 13 members, the Milk Marketing committee is the largest body threshing out the market problems of dury produce. P. C. Burchard, Jefferson county, chairman will report the findings of his committee Thursday morning, February 2.



Crystal Gazing doesn't always tell NTERPRET the meaning of the phantom figures in the fortune teller's crystal. It is said that they fortell the future—but do they? Do they tell you wheller you will be sick or well in the years to come?

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Beekeepers Session

in Madison Jan. 27

Farmers interested in bee keeping and in the organization of the proposed association will meet in Janesville Jan. 27. One session is to be held at 10 a. m. and the second at 1:30 p. m. in this city, according to L. P. Whitehead, extension agriculturist.

and establishment of new routes of a newly organized dairy company at the 9 cent rate brought the change. Bakerles in Portage have also dropped two cents in the price of bread.

from 60 Bee Swarms

Gonderay, Wis.—Frank Valish of this div extracted nine tons or a little over 18,000 pounds of purs honey from 60 swarms, his best swarms furnishing as much as 400 pounds to the swarm. He started with a couple of swarms a few years ago and now spends his time increasing his

He builds up his bees by introduc-

ing Italian queens from other beckeepers in other parts of the country, Mr. Valish runs a 10-acre farm and his honey crep this year will bring him over \$3,000.

'Union-Mrs. Elmer Rosa Is carlog for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, 'Evansville,-Leo Murray spent last Saturday at the C. W. Mc-

Carthy home, Porter.—Mrs. Lawrence Bullard is ill with a cold.—The last

Bullard is ill with a cold.—The last of the sewing lessons given by Miss Sadie McNulty, Madison, was held Tuesday at the Frank Bullard home. A large number were present and enjoyed the picnic dinner.—George Saversen shipped hogs Nonday, and the same day lost a valuable cow. Albert Bowen reports the loss of a horse.—Elizabeth Spooner visited the Tupper school Tuesday.—Watson Reese, Evansville, spent Sunday at the W. E. Reese homé.—Francis Harson was the guest of Elmer Reese Sunday.

FAIRFIELD

Fairneld-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stowart visited at Delayan Sunday.-

Lester Henning, Janesville, is visiting at the Floyd Chamberlin home.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Schumacher and Oscar Zimmerman spent Sunday in Detayan.—Mr., and Mrs. Floyd Chamberlin and Iwo sons visited at the Charles Hundry.

ning home, Janesville Monday.

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You can feel this take hold instantly, soothing and healing the membranes in all the air passages. It promptly loosens a dry, tight cough, and soon you will notice the phlegm thin out and disappear. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary throat or chest cold, and it is also splendid for bronchits, croup, hourseness, and bronchits, croup, hourseness, of lines' with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind. ry this famous old home-made rem-





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# Clinton

proud possessor of one of the peace dollars, recently issued -prace dollars, recently issued.—Airs.
Frank Steffenson entertained friends at rea Tuesday night.—Miss H. M. Voorhees is getting along nicely after an operation at Janesville.—Mrs. J. Terwilliger, who is Ill, is improving.—Eather Sorenson was a Beloit visitor Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northerway called on Mr. and Mrs. Altherway called on Mr. and Mrs. Alther county: Mrs. H. S. Richards, of Dane county: and George McKer-row, of Waukesha county; A. E. Hanson of Walworth county; Mrs. Frank Howe, representing the Mil-waukee Milk Consumers; Mrs. Mary 

About 40 young 1

with Mrs. Frank Plood, Tuesday.

Jan. 17.—C. S. Liddle is able to be out after being confined to the house three weeks because of a severe cold.

Mrs. L. M. Grary are arranging to move to Green Bay—Konnath Whiston Will remained her blan of the government on all these farms. The tubercular testing of Rock county.

Experience has proved that "T. B." testing pays in the end for buyers of breeding stock demand the st and purchase animals subject retest.

Sufficient interest is shown will be a representation are appeal to the formal wide test.

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test and purchase animals subject to retest.

If sufficient interest is shown there will be a representation of farmers appeal to the legislature for funds sufficient to make it a county wide test under federal supervision.

The herds tested in the county, mostly by Dr. Arthur Knilians, dwring December were as follows:

John Waldman and Son, Howard E., Miller, J. A. Craig, Glen Austin, Miller, J. A. Craig, Miller, J. A. Craig, Miller, J. A. Craig, Glen Austin, Miller, J. A. Craig, Miller, J. A. Craig, Miller, J Mrs. Daniel Stoner returned to their home in Merrimae Saturday, after visiting several days at the Edward Rasmussen home.—Word has been received of the birth of a son Saturday, Jan. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Morton Currier, Edgerton. Mrs. Currier was formerly Miss Martla Gransee of this place.—Mr. and Ars. John Olson and son, Lester, have returned from a visit with relatives in Monroe, Woodford and Browntown.—Mr. and Mrs. Anton Julian, daughter, Helen, and son, Auker, were entertained at dinner Sunday at the George Millard ner Sunday at the George Millard home.-Claude and Beatrice Stezer were entertained at the John Olson home Friday night.—Several from

# PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE

county wide test under federal supervisision.

The herds tested in the county, mostly by Dr. Arthur Knilians, dwing December were as follows:—John Waldman and Son, Howard E. Miller, J. A. Craig, Glen Austin, Holsteins, Janesville: George Dodge, W. F. Furk, Holsteins, Avalon; W. J. Ward and Sons, Holsteins, Inhn Cooper, Brown Swiss, Thor Thompson, C. A. Salisbauy and Son, S. C. Jensen and Sors, John Koongh, Holsteins, L. A. Cox, Shorthorns, Clinton: E. Crall, Shorthorns, Lynn Crawl, Red Poll, H. F. Wilke, Holsteins, Evansville: James White, Post and North, F. H. Grant, B. R. Rood, H. B. Paul, Holsteins, Milton: W. L. Elphick, Guernseys, O. J. Berg, Frank Berg, Ross Johnson, Holsteins, F. B. Truman, Guernseys, W. L. Harrington, P. O. Ula, C. J. McComb, Holsteins, Holsteins, Beloit C. L. Damerow, Brown Swiss, A. N. Smithstead, Beloit, M. E. Horkey and Son, William Lewis, Holsteins, Hanover, J. P. Smiley, Jerseys, J. F. Ennis, Holsteins, Orfordville and E. J. Berryman, Hanover, Holsteins, The list was furnished by the Madison office of the bureau of animal husbandry. People Notice It. Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

A pimply face will not embarrase, you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tublets a few

ing them.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating. No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with "dark brown taste," a bad broath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

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Olive Tablets are a purely vege-

Milk at Nine Cents

in City of Portage

Portage, Wis.—This city now has 9 cent milk, a drop of three cents per quart within the past few days. A newly general milk depot down town and establishment of new routes by a newly organized dairy company at look, 13e and 30e. See how much occur. look, 15c and 30c Advertisement.

# MONTHS OF

How a Baltimore Girl Recovered Her Health

Baltimore, Maryland,—"For several months I suffered with severe backache and gen-eral weakness. I



your book at home one day and after reading it began at once to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have had very good results and some of my girl friends are taking it now. You may use this letter to help other girls, as the letters in your book helped me."

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— ROSE WAIDNER, 3018 Roseland Place, Baltimore, Md.

That is the thought so often expressed in letters recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. These women know what they have suffered, they describe their symptoms and state how they were finally made well. finally made well.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound is a medicine made from
medicinal roots and herbs, and without

drugs, to relieve the sickness women so often have, which is indicated by backache, weak feelings, nervousness, and no ambition to get anything done or to go anywhere. It has helped many women. Why not try it? EAST CENTER

here attended the dancing party given at the Henry Wallace home, South Magnelia, Wednesday night.—Mr. and Magnolia, Wednesday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Islas Keller and children. Flanover, spent Sünday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Keller.—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Branning, Eelolt, spent Friday at the John Diliree home.—E. S. Hilton, New Giarus real estate agent, transacted business in this vicinity Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore business in Janesville Brickson had business in Janesville Brickson had business in Janesville Brickson had business in Janesville Little has blood polson in her hand. The graph of the Evansville, spent Saturday and Sun-hospital—Mrs. Charles Wilke is seri- 5 cents. Gazette phone, 77, day at the curtis Pierce home.

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entertained company Sunday, The fol-lowing were present: Mr. and Mrs. George Bloedorn and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Harnach, Mrs. Charles

Advertisement.

SIX CORNERS

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Six Corners-The pupils of the Six Corners school who were perfect in attendance during the month of December are Eva Burhans, Edith Wenham, James Richardson, Dorothy Ringham, Ardis Rice, Gladys Burhans, Raymond Wenham, Leona Vold, Etta North, Mildred Vold, Violet North, Charles North, Stephen Fanning,



wels. Sold by druggists everywhere 

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# January Clearance Sales

Our Store-Wide Disposal of All Remaining Winter Merchandise is Now Off to a Good Start

Judging from the way this store was crowded the first day of the sale, the public must have been anxiously awaiting our opening announcement. Not a single department missed the onslaught, which in itself showed that the women were quick to take advantage of the advertised values which especially interested them. COME AND GET YOUR SHARE OF THE BARGAINS.

# Dress Goods and Silks at January Clearance Prices

Colors: beaver, taupe and black. An extra spe-

Regardless of their former prices, they must go now, therefore these noteworthy reductions. ALL WOOL TRICOTINE, 50 INCH- \$1.98 56-inch Bolivia Coating in excellent quality and

cial for this sale.

48-INCH ALL-WOOL STORM SERGE, 98c

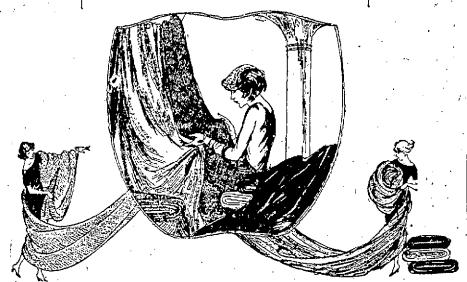
Come in navy blue only.

54-inch All Wool Jersey in purple, navy and tan, sale

38-INCH WORSTED STRIPES AND PLAIDS,

A splendid assortment to choose from, very special at

54-inch Velcrine, (all wool) Coating in coutre, deer and navy, extra special, \$2.95



54-inch Black Chuddah special, yard... \$1.95 Poplin, very

comes in seal brown, chippendale brown and

mole; very special,

yard ...

54-inch All Wool Plaids and Stripes, regular \$4.95 values, special for this sale, yard...... \$2.95

4-inch Slynx de Laine, specially for trimming purpos-Comes in navy and grey, black and white, and

ALL DRESS GOODS REM-NANTS AT BARGAIN

## Wonderful Silk Values in This January Clearance 36-inch Tubular Tricolette in pink, white,

40-INCH ALL SILK CHARMEUSE, \$1.98 A rich lustrous siik and comes in black, navy

36-inch All Silk Taffeta in all the wanted

brown, grey, navy and black, special yard ..... 33 AND 36-INCH SILK SHIRTING, \$1.29

These come in beautiful colored stripes, a good assortment to chose from.

All Silk and Velvet Remnants at Bargain Prices During This Sale

January Clearance Sale in Table Damask, Pattern Cloth, Outing Flannels, Percales, Ginghams, Crepes, Suitings, Challies, Cretonnes, Voiles, Madras, Shirtings, Long Cloth, Etc.

32-inch Peggy Cloth, suitable for kiddies' clothes, special, yard...... 23c 27-inch Dress Ginghams, best quality, 30c retailers, special, yard..... 32-inch Scotch Zephyrs and French Ginghams, entire stock, none reserved, special, yard..... shades, special for this sale, yard..... 65c 36-inch Irish Poplin, full line of

Overlien riand woven Japanese Crepes, full line of shades, special, yd. 39c 30-inch Hand Woven Japanese 36-inch Wool Finish Suiting, suitable best quality, yard ...... 36-inch Bengalow Cretonnes for comforters, new patterns, yard.....

31-inch Serpentine Crepes, splendid line of patterns, special, yard...... 30-inch Plisse Crepe in Lavender, blue,

pink and white, special, yard..... All Linen Colored Handkerchief Linens, 121/2-inch strip, enough for 3 handkerchiefs, all colors, spécial per strip.... One lot of 36-inch Striped or Checked White Fancy Voiles, special, yard .....

Imported English Madras Shirting, \$1.25 retailers, 

12-yard bolt Imperial Long Cloth, special, the bolt ......

One lot of Colored 27-inch Outing Flannel, to close out at the yard.....

27-inch Duckling Flannelette, soft and nappy, 22c good patterns, special, yard..... 50c

Punjab Percales, lights and darks, 80x80 count, yard..... 25c 72-inch All Linen Damask, beautiful patterns, 70x70 ALL LINEN PATTERN CLOTHS, clearance sale price..... 19-inch All Linen Napkins, 58x58-inch Mercerized Cloths, beautiful round designs, Slightly Soiled 72x72-inch Mercerized Cloths, round design

36-inch Bleached Outing Flannel,

good quality, special, yard.....

27-inch Dress Flannelette, good heavy

very special, yard ......

very special, dozen .....

Pattern Cloths, very fine quality, special...... 64x64-inch Round Scalloped Pattern Cloths, special at .....

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR VALUES

Come right in and get them at this sale—It is a grand clearance of all Winter merchandise. Almost every department is represented in this great sale.

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Either Phone

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LOST—A girl's wrist watch with a ribbon band, lost in Court House or on the street. Please call Bell 1493. Reward.

Reward.
POCKETBOOK lost with cash, check and glasses. Call Bell 2195.
THE PERSON is known who picked up the two rings, a pearl and an up the two rings. up the two rings, a pearl and an amethyst, that were mislaid at the rink. Cull Bell 2576.

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MIDDLE AGED WOMAN or girl for housework. Good wages. Call Bell 434, 228 Milton Ave.

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SALESMAN WANTED for Janesville
And vicinity. Commission contract
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will teach you to sell income protection through our free school of instruction and help you build a profit
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SITUATIONS WANTED ENPERIENCED young man would like position as truck driver or chauffeur. Write No. 2287, care Ga-

POSITION as housekeeper wanted. Address 2327, care Gazette.

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LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS MODERN ROOMS for rent. House keeping privilege to right party, 22 S. Main.

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A. H. Busch, Hanover, Wis.

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Call at F. H. MAXWELL'S HARDWARE

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I will sell at public auction for cash the following
LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT

4 pocket washers, 35x38; 2 pocket washers, 35x38; 2 pocket washers, 35x38; 2 pocket washers, 35x38; 2 pocket ironer: one 100-inon N. K. flat work froner: one 3 rack 2 compartments sectional dry room; 1 boller; 1 stack, 40 x14°; 1 scale, 40 x14°; 1 scale, 41 x14°; 1 scale, 41 x14°; 1 scale, 41 x14°; 1 scale, 42 x14°; 1 scale, 41 x14°; 1 scale, 42 x14°; 1 sca

Rock County Maps 22x24½ inches

Showing all the highways, roads, schools, farms, etc., including all rural routes. Splendid reference guldes, Should be in every home. Printed on heavy bond paper. Each 25c at the Gazette office. Send stamps or coln. TWO OVERCOATS, two ladies' coats, 2 ladies' suits and two skirts for sale, Badger Dye Works, 24 N. Franklin St. Bargains.

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DINING TABLE for sale, and genuine leather seated chairs like new. Carl Stricker, care R. S. Austin, Ric. 10. Million.

EVESYTHING for the home. Tables, chairs, bods, stoves, dressers, phonographs and everything you would need, it will pay you to call on us. Janesville Housewrecking Co., S. Riv-

er St. EVERYTHING in household furniture and stoves at reduced prices. Wag-goner, 21 S. River St.

FOR SALE-Two stoves and one gas plate. Call Bell 3232. plate. Call Bell 3232.

FURNITURE WANTED—Second hand bed, dresser or childrope, table, desk and 2 small chairs. Call Bell 2114.

LAUNDINTETTE electric washer, old the control of the control of the control washer.

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W. H. BLAIR will dispose of house-hold goods at Nor. 15 Bast St. N., on Thursday and Friday. Jan. 12 and 13, 1921, beginning at 5 A. M., consisting of rugs of various sizes and grades, and furniture, including 7 piece parlor suite of highly innished black walnut and gray haircloth, and a large number of old pieces of furniture and other articles, the accumulation of three generations.

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EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD board and room business for sale. Well located, close in, Price right. Good roason for selling. Address 2173, Gazette. FOR SALE—Grocery stock in a ward store, Will lease fixtures and building. No further investments necessary other than to pay for stock, Address 2318, care Gazette. SERVICES OFFERED

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IGMUND DUSIK, 314 Glen St. Both
phones, Sells windmilist, also well
drilling. Repair work prompt serv-

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TEAMING, ashes. Feruse, anything,
LaSure, Bell 2003.
WASHING AND IRONING wanted.
Called for and delivered. White Lily
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WINDMILL & PUMP REPAIRING—
Call Frank Laskowske. Beil 2439; R. C. 676 Black. 712 N. Hickory St.
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Constantly tends your furnace,
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A FORD touring car for sale, 1917
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Suitable for taxi work. Inquire Bob
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room house with bath, Modern, For sale, S. Second St.
room house, modern, in first ward.
All on easy terms.
J. SHERIDAN
103 W. Milwaukee St.

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garage for rent Immediate possession. Bell 591.

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Factory site on side-tracks of both C. & N. W. and C. & St. P. Ry. Interurban Ry. in front. Terms.

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WANTED TO RENT-Small ( near city, Address 2331, care HOUSES FOR SALE. HOUSES, Nes and larms for sale, Cannon, 426 Hayes Block. IF YOU ARE LOUKING for a good home at conservative value and day terms, see what we have to offer. In-man Agency, Hayes, B.K.

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Fob. 1—A. L. Peterson, 2 miles east of Hanover, Janesville, P.tc. a. John Ryan, Auct. Ryan, Auct.

Feb. 7—Hugh Fanning, R. F. D. 10,
Milton, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

Feb. 14—W. L. White, R. F. D. No. 4,
Janesville, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Feb. 15-Stephen Summers, Avalon, Rte. No. 8. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Sch. 16—Seik Bros., Duroc hog sule at Jones' Carage. Footville. Wis. Col. Eells & Rynn. Aucts. Feb. 22—Paul Rupnew. Etc. Ro. 11. Milton. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Feb. 23—E. J. Durling, R. P. D. No. 4. Edgerton. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

ROCK COUNTY DUROC-JERSEY
SWINE SALES.
Jan. 24—Clarence Croft.
Jan. 25—E. H. Parker & Son.
Feb. 3—J. J. McCann & Sons.
Feb. 22—Rock Co. Duroc Ass'n.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and tor said County, at the Court Couse, in the City of Janeaville, in said County, on the Jist Thesday of May, A. D. 1922, being May 2nd, 1922, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All Claims against Albert L. Gage. justed:
All Claims against Albert L. Gage, late of the City of Janesville, in said County deceased.
All Claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 35th, dayof April, A. D. 1922, or be harred.
Dated December 28th, 1921.

By the Court.

ated December 20.14 10-12

By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge. F. C. Burpec. Atterney for Administrator.

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

PHIONE MARKET SERVICE
FOR FARMERS.
Parmers generally interested in
may market are invited to use the
Gazette's telephone market service. Quotations received by the
Gazette will be telephoned to any
inquirer. It may be to the advantage of the farmer, before making
a sale, to call the Gazette and
get the market for the current
day. Markets are coming over
the wires at all hours. Do so, We
will be pleased to have inquiries.
Call for editorial rooms.

`8.45 8.35 8.65 8.40 Cosb Market.

Chleage Cash Market.
Chleage.—Whent; No sales.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 40@49%c; No. 2
yellow 49@49%c.
Onts: No. 2 white 37%@35%c; No.
2 white 34@35%c.
Rye: No. 2, 75%c.
inveloy: 53@55c.
Chover seed: \$1.00@5.25.
Chover seed: \$12.50@18.50.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: \$1.15.

1tibs: \$7.87@8.87. Minneapolis.

Minneapolis.

Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 155
caes, compared with 253 cars a year
ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.25 \ 0
1.30 \ 1.30 \ 1.20 \ 1.

are: big packers doing nothing; top \$8.70 on 1400/100 pound average; bulk of sales \$8.000/8.40; pirs 400/500 higher: bulk desirable \$8.500/8.73. Sheep: 21.000; generally steady; (at lambs top early \$12.85; some held higher: bulk early \$12.85; some held higher: bulk early \$12.85; some held higher: bulk early \$12.55; fat owes top early \$7.10; bidding steady on feeder lambs.

South St. Paul.—Cattlet 1,400; quiet; butcher she stock grong; slightly higher; othors steady; common to madium heef steers \$5.000/7.50; bulk \$3.250/8.25; butcher cows and helfers \$8.250/8.25; butcher cows and helfers \$8.600/6.50; conners and cutters \$2.250/8.00; hologna bulk \$3.250/4.00; stockers and feeders bulk \$4.500/5.50; few \$6.750/6.25; culves steady; bulk lights \$7.500/8.00. Higher; bulk good lights \$8.00/8.25; good medium and heavy butchers \$7.500/7.75; packing sows \$6.000/7.00; good pigs \$8.50. Sheep: 2,500; steady; best fed western lambs are Wednesday \$11.75; best owes \$6.00.

Milwaukee.—Cattle: 500; steady; bleffer; bulk calves, 2,500; steady; bleffer; bulk

Milwaukee.— Cattle: 500; steady; calves, 2,500; steady; calves, 2,500; steady.

Moss: 2,000: 2566/0c higher; bulk 200; pounds down \$7,25@7,50; bulk 200; pounds up \$6,75@7,25.

Sheep: 200: steady: lambs \$6,00@ 11,50; ewes \$3,00@6,00.

PROVISIONS

Chicago.—Sutter: Higher; creamery extras 32c; thrsts 25@31c; seconds 23@25c; standards 39c.
Eggs: Higher; receipts 5,124 cases; firsts 35c; ordinary firsts 22@30c; miscellaneous 52@34c.
Poutry—alive: Lower; fowls 22c; springs 22½c; turkeys 35c; roosters 15c. Potatoes: Firm: receipts 15 cars; Wisconsml sacked \$2.00@2.15 cwt; Wisconsml bulk \$2.25 cwt; Michigan sacked \$2.05@2.15; Minnesota sacked \$1.95@2.05.

Stinger 1.05.

Chicago—Good white kidney, 50@60 lbs., 8@9c; thin, bony, underweight, less; 70@80 lbs., fair to choice meaty. 10@11c; 90@110 lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 11@12c; fancy thick, white meated, 10@21c; fancy thick, white meated, 10@21c; fancy thick, woight, coarse, thin stock, 125@175 lbs., J@7c.

Minneapolis Flour.

Minneapolis — Flour; Unchanged; skinments 40.211 barrels. Minneapolls. — Flour; shipments 49,211 barrels, Eran; \$22.00.

LEGAL NOTICES.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE.
ANNUAL TANES.
Office of the City Treasurer, December 34th, 1921.
To Whom It May Concern:
The Tax Rolls and warrant for collection of the State. County and City and Income Taxes for the year 1921 are now in my hands for collection. I will start collecting Taxes the 3rd day of January, 1922, and all persons interested are requested to make payment thereof at the office of the City Treasurer in the City Hall, of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin. on or before the 3lst day of January, 1922, or the same will be collected at the cost and expenses to the persons liable for the payment of said Taxes.

Why J. LENNARTZ,
City Treasurer, City of Janesville.

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FOR PAINLESS

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American Woolen American Woolea
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Anaconda Copper
Atl., Gulf & W. Indies
Atchison
Baidwin Locomotiva
Baitimore & Ohio
Bethiehem Steel 'B'
Canadian Pacific

Cannal Leather
Chandler Motors
Chesapeake & Ohio
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JANESVILLE MARKET.

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Steets strong to 25c higher.
Butcher stock stendy to 25c higher.
Canners and enters unchanged.
Calves stendy to 25c lower.
Hogs sell unevenly higher.
Catlef Good to choice steers \$5.00
@ 9.00; cows. good to choice \$2.50@4;
canners \$1.25@1.50; cutters, \$1.65@2;
ive \$5.00@8.00.
Lors—Choice to light butchers.
\$6.50; fair to fancy light \$1.00@7.25;
heavy butchers \$6.25; rough burrows
and sows \$4.00@5.00; pigs \$5.00@7.25.
Sheep—Native lambs \$5.00@7.25.
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Coci awes \$1.00@4.75; yearlings \$5.00

Local buyers are paying for butter,
35c; eggs, 42c; potatoes, \$2.20 per
cwt; wheat, 80@90c; oats, 25@36c;
corn, \$10 ton; hides, 2c ib.; sheep pelts.
\$15@29c; calf skins, 4c ib; wool, 12c,
15. inny, \$15@20 ton; timothy seed,
\$4 per cwt; clover seed, \$14; barley,
70@30c per cwt., top.

# WISCONSIN PRODUCE

Furnished by the United States Bureau of Markets, Radio Service, to Associated Press.

Associated Press.

Madison.—Potatoes: Waupaca and northern Wisconsin:
Carlots, f. o. b., usual terms, demand and movement slow, market dull, United States grade No. 1, round whites, \$1,75@1.90. Warehouse cash to growers, stock on this basis moved very slow, with practically no demand, United States grade No. 1, bulk round whites, \$1,25@1.50 at Waupaca,; at other Wisconsin points \$1,25@1.50; few sales at \$1.60.

Milwaukee—Demand and movement slow, market steady. Jobbing sales,

per cwt. \$5.00@5.50; bushels red and yellow globes, \$2.50@2.75.

Mumford Livestock

every aid. Dr. L. J. Woodworth, chairman of Dr. L. J. Woodworth, chairman of the legion's general committee, ac-companied by Vice-Commandor W. T. Clark, appeared before the Beloit American legion Wednesday night-boosting the show. Dr. Gustav Strindberg, the Beloit commander, appointed a committee of five to sell tickets within his post's membership.

ing held.

Two hundred and 25 attended the

of the play for 80 years that a Diemer was not leader of the choir or
one of the important singers in it.
The Passion Play committee declided not to violate Oberammerghat
tradition by permitting pictures to
be taken of the play.

### BRAVES CANADIAN WINTER TO HELP DIVORCE BATTLE



The latest photo of Mrs. James A. Stillman, after her recent arrival in Montreal.

Mrs. James A. Stillman is broving the piercing cold of a Canadian winter to lead personally the hunt for new witnesses which will aid her in fighting the action of her millionaire banker-husband for di-vorce. Fred Beauvais, the Canadian guide who is the third prin-cipal figure in the trial, has been rounding up witnesses in the north rounding up witnesses in the north country since the first hearing in the divorce proceedings ended some weeks ago. He and Mrs. Stillman have had several conferences since her arrival in Montreal. Stillman charges that Mrs. Stillman was too friendly with the guide.

## A Beloit night will be set. Robert J. Cunningham, ex-commander of the local post, spoke about the show before the Stoughton post. Wednesday night. A general meeting of posts in that section was be-Big Assistance to Badger Farmers

Ing of posts in that section was being held.

Two hundred and 25 attended the banquet and big meeting at Beloit Wednesday. Among them were 60 from Elkhörn, that post bringing down its famous war dog. Sgt. Dennis O'Keefe.

SELECT CHARACTERS
Toheranthergai.—The list of characters for the Passion Play which will be produced here severally and rehearsals have begun. The chief roles will be played again by veterons, some of whom have participated in the presentations for the presentations for the presentations for the presentations for the character of Christ for the third which will be produced here severally and rehearsals have begun. The chief roles will be played again by veterons, some of whom have participated in the presentations for the presentations and \$5,000,000 to exports th

# HERRICK AND FRENCH WAR MINISTER



Ambassador Herrick, left, and M. Barthon before the tablet after the unveiling.

Myron T. Herrick, U. S. ambassador to France, and M. Barthou, Playron T. Herrick, U. S. amonasador to France, and M. Barthou, T-ench war minister, recently officiated at the unveiling of a tablet placed in the American library in Paris to honor the memory of members of the American soldiers of the foreign legion who gave their lives in the world war. The tablet was erected by Americans who wished to pay tribute to the men who fell on French soil.

# be taken of the play. UNVEIL TABLET TO AMERICAN HEROES

cation That Will Provide Living.

In Associated press.]

Milwankre—Increased opportunities for vocational education and vocational guidance must be afforded the children of Wisconsin, as the professional and cicrical occupations are filled by persons of academic training. John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction, declared here in an address, before the Vocational Association of the Middle West.

"As we approach the time when a gricaler percentage of the young people of the state avail themselves of the opportunities of secondary educations.

pie of the state aven themserves in the opportunities of secondary educa-tion, it becomes absolutely necessary. Mr. Calinian said, "to widen the op-portunities afforded in our secondary schools in order that we may not conthe process of funnelling them the clerical and professional

Industries Must Provide
"As far as the state of Wisconsin is:concerned, we have passed the time when there is room for all of them in those lines. A large proportion must make their living in industries of

some kind.

"As a result of this situation, it maturally follows that vocational opportunity and vocational guidance must be provided in our secondary about the a greater extent as time must be provided in our sections, schools to a greater extent as time goes on. With more young people of secondary school ago in the tate outside of schools than in them, other methods of vocational training must

be provided. "These people must be given all These people must be given all that can be given them in some other way, in part-time continuation school, in apprenticeship which is connected with schools, and later in the meaning schools.

Perhaps the first obligation of the

bution of the tax burdens of the state as far as education is concerned in order that the people of the poorest districts may have more nearly the opportunities afferded those of the more wealthy districts: a more thorough enforcement of the attendance laws in order that young people may reach the age when they were the poor to the poor to the tax burdens are the secretary of the reasury is quoted as having nervous laws in order that young people may reach the age when they were the poor to the poor to the tax burdens are the people of the proposed to Secretary and that some gold be shipped as payment on the interest of the British debt but the secretary of the reasury is quoted as having nervous laws in order that young people may reach the age when they were the poor to the poor to the proposed to Secretary and products and manufactured goods. Not long ago a pricish official proposed to Secretary and that some gold be shipped as payment on the interest of the British debt but the secretary of the reasury is quoted as having nervous laws in order that young people may reach the age when they are the proposed to Secretary and products and manufactured goods. Not long ago a pricish official proposed to Secretary and propo

had provided for broader education and extended requirements for compulsory part time education, until Wisconsin now leads the nation in this regard.

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SUPPLY IS FOUND

the debt. The funding bill only au-

It doesn't insure payment. Then it will become necessary for the American commission to discuss with the

allies the assets available.

Allies Payling Rills.

Indeed, Mr. Harding is eager to have this authority to negotiate before the big economic conference takes place at Genoa in March. For the time being he is withholding acceptance of the invitation to that conference because he wants to show the business men of the United States and the agriculturalists and all others who look forward hopefully to the effects on American business of the Genoa conference that the United States is powerless to enter the conference unless the funding bill has passed.

ference unless the funding bill has passed.

The president let it be known that he beleives eventually a satisfactory funding of the foreign debt will be possible. He never refers to cancellation. He never suggests any discounting by America of this indebtedness. He does feel however, that it would be hazardoux to place any reliance on the immediate flow of any substantial revenue from the allies to the United States, sufficient at any rate to pay a soldier bonus, the cost of which has been variously estimated at upwards of a billion dollars.

the evening schools.

"Perhaps the first obligation of the state is to see that these children have such training as will place them in the position to make an honest livening. At the same time they should be given the kind of education that may be expected to train them how to live, glving them some notion of their responsibilities to the state and to society.

Equitable Distribution of Taxation

"Among the responsibilities that all persons should assume is that of pushing for a more equitable distripuishing for a more equitable distripuishing for a more equitable distripuishing for a first contains the second contain Interest Payments.

Interests to Bring Out Many Speakers. [EX ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison—The Great Lukes-St. Lawrence deep waterway project will be
discussed by representative engineers,
farmers and business men at the Wiscombin waterways meeting here next

conshi waterways meeting here next Wednesday, Jac. 18.

The day's program is taken up with addresses which are expected to be in attendance from all purts of the state with the importance of the proposed deep waterway both to Wisconsin and to the entire middle west. Resolutions endorsing the project and assuring Wisconsin representatives in congress of the backing of their consultants in all efforts they make to secure favorable and early action on the proposal will be adopted.

Blaine to Address Meeting

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C. A. Lamoreux, Ashland, chairman
of the Wisconsin deep waterways
commission, will preside at the morning session. Governor J. J. Blaine
will give an address of welcome, followed by H. C. Gardner, Chicago, president of the Great-Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association, who will
talk on the work of thatforganization.

Prof. D. W. Mend, leading hydraulic engineer and member of the University of Wisconsin, cogineering
that will speak on the engineering staff, will speak on the engineering

dier bonus but most everybody be-fleves the time for such a move is far off as the government innances are not strong enough yet to stand such a strain and probably will not be for two or three years.

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Congress and Soldier.

Moanwhile the members of Congress who are up for re-election next fall feel that they must do something to placate the soldier vote. Mr. Harding knows the attitude of a member of Congress on the eve of re-election and sympathizes with the re-election and sympathizes with the effort to get something done. But, on the other hand, he knows also that Republican sentiment generally is not altogether pleased with the new revenue bill and that the demand for lower taxation is still strong. It's a question therefore of pleasing one group or class with the chance of antagonizing the business and other elements of the country who by their contributions and votes make Republican victories possible. The Demograts opposed the bonus too, Secretary Houston of the last administration lought it.

ouch enforcement of the attendance laws in order that young people may reach the age when they must become ester-supporting with a better equipment than they now possess in many cases.

Mr. Callahan urged the professional teachers of the state to assume greater er responsibilities for promoting education and training, children. He pointed out how the laws of the state:

It may be of course that when the law hen they for the funding of the debt, no gold for the funding of the debt, no gold the other except as a protest vote, will be made which will be supposed but a new issue of the prospects are that Congress may act and square itself with the electorate pointed out how the laws of the state to assume greater er responsibilities for promoting education and training, children. He pointed out how the laws of the state to get sufficient money to pay a selling the necessary funds will an attractive rate of interest in order for raising the necessary funds will be sufficient money to pay a selling the necessary funds will be sufficient money to pay a selling the necessary funds will be made which in turn the responsibility of disapproving it to get sufficient money to pay a selling the necessary funds will be sufficient money to pay a selling the necessary funds will appear to the other except, as a protest vote.

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possibilities of the project. Transpertation will be discussed by J. J. Bloomer, secretary of the traffic department of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce.

The hundron consists at non-yello

The luncheon session at noon will be presided over by Harry Sauthoff, executive secretary to Governor Elaine. Magnus Swenson, American representative of the Norwegian American shipping line, will speak on the possibilities of lakes to ocean navigation at this session.

Agricultural interests

navigation at this session.

Agricultural Interests

-Dean H. L. Russell of the college of agriculture will tell of the interest of agriculture in the project and William George Bruce, Milwaukee, a member of the Wisconsin deep waterways commission will talk on the in-

member of the Wisconsin deep water-ways commission, will talk on the interest of the manufacturer in the proposed waterways.

The afternoon session will be presided over by Justice M. B. Rosenberry of the Wisconsin supreme court. At this session ex-Covernor Harding of Iowa will give an address on the interest of the inland states, while it. G. Plub, Manitowoe, will speak on lake to ocean ships, concluding the program of addresses.

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Following the formal program, the resolutions committee, which will be selected at the close of the morning session, will report with a set of resolutions which will be adopted by the

MUST NOT SELL GREEN CHEESE; STATE

SUES CHEESEMAKER Madlson—The power of the state department of markets to enjoin waste in the marketing of food will be tested in a criminal action brought under the new marketing law against Joseph Schuster, cheesemaker at Grenwood. Wis.

Schuster is alleged in the complaint filed with Frank Jackson, district actorney of Clark county, to have violated a department order which pro-

torney of Clark county, to nave vio-lated a department order which pro-hibits marketing of any whole Amer-ican cheese until it has been out of the press at least three days and is dry. Further requirement calls for stamping the dates of the removal from the press and of packing, on the

cheese.

This order is named, the department says ,to prevent sale of soment says, to prevent saile of so-called green cheese, which it declares, results from the failure to comply with the departmental requirement and has been tending to undermine the ropuutation of Wisconsin as a dairy state, because of its decreased food value brought about through rind rot. Under powers granted by the legislature assumes that it was authorized to prevent this waste. With over 2.750 factories in Wis-consia producing two-thirds of the nation's choose affected by the regunations, the department says that its strict enforcement is necessary to hold up the standard of the product. The three principal regulatory pow-

ers granted under the new marketing law are now before state courts for review. Trade commission powers over unfair competition are involved in the suit against the Standard Oil company, and against two co-opera-tive creameries of the state. The tive creameries of the stage. The standardization power is being tested in courts of Burnett and Juneau coun-ties, and the waste power will be tested in the litigation commenced.

Wisconsin, Convention Is Told.

evident truth in the demand for fancy or cheese, J. Q. Emery, Wisconsin Dairy has done and Food commissioner, told dele-

Cheese Industry.

In the solution of problems, he said there are always certain truths callfrom the business.

ed axioms, that must be recognized. and such is the case in the choose in-dustry. He spoke in part as follows: "It becomes apparent that in cheese making, the first and fundamental making, the first and lyndamental problem is a supply of pure, clean fresh milk. The cheese maker has a very large and important part in the solution of this problem. To secure milk of: the requisite quality calls for intelligence, skill, tact, individually calls for intelligence, skill, tact, energy, industry, courage and ambi-tion to produce a fancy choese. .

Sour Cheese Inexcusable

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee—Quality is the selfvident truth in the demand for heese, J. Q. Emery, Wisconsin Dairy cheese, J. Q. Emery, Wisconsin Dairy and Food commissioner, told delegate to the 13th Annual Wisconsin Cheese Makers' convention in an address here today, speaking to the theme "Fresent Day Problems in the Cheese Industry."

"There are certain well fixed standards which all can stand and should support. With hundreds of thousands of patrons, all differing as to what constitutes good milk. determined standard, fixed by competent authority, is absolutely essential.

The legislature has defined and standardized milk, the raw material from which cheese is made, in the following language:

"Milk is the fresh, clean lacteal secretion obtained by the complete milking of one or more healthy cows. properly fed and kept, excluding that obtained within eight days before and four days after calving, and con-tains no less than eight and onehalf per cent of solids, not fat, and not less than three per cent of milk

"For the meeting of this requirement, the farmer, the cheese factory patron, is primarily responsible. This standard and requirement is so reasily return."—London Answers.

right thinking person should seek or wish to evade it or lower it. Tho success and prosperity of the chees!

STUDENTS ENTAUSE OVER SQUARE PANCE

Thursday convinced that a dange could be a success without lazz music. Instead of the toddle, Chi-ango gilde, and Broadway gife they enthusiastically executed the cago gli they eni Virginia a dance here Wednesday night.

# No other phonograph can do it!



No other phonograph even dares the test which the New Edison underwent last month, before a large audience at the High School and Methodist Church.

That fact is something for you to think

The test of comparison with living artists is the only phonograph test which means anything. It is the only way in which a phonograph can irrefutably prove its realism. It is the most drastic of all phonograph tests. To sustain it, requires absolutely perfect realism,-nothing less.

Last month, the New Edison stood by Glen Ellison's side in both the High School

and Methodist Church. If you were there, you heard the living voice and the RE-CRE-ATED voice brought into direct comparison. You know that there was no difference between the two voices.

A similar test was made by Miss Alta Hill with her piano selections. Again the same result—there was no difference between the RE-CREATED performance and the living performance.

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